

Government Halts Work on Many New War Plants

150,000 PRISONERS TAKEN IN NORTH AFRICA

400,000 Dutch Ex-Soldiers Ordered To Battle Nazis

Violence against Germans Urged by London Leaders

Radio Appeal To Hollanders Increases Worries of Hitler

Men Told To Refuse To Obey Registration Order Today

By JAMES M. LONG
LONDON, May 12 (AP)—Holland's 400,000 ex-servicemen were instructed in unprecedented action by the Dutch government in London tonight to defy a new German registration order and to "defend" themselves against any resulting Nazi attempts to arrest them.

The order, making the Dutch ex-government's first counsel of outright violence in resistance to the Germans, was issued at an hour when Adolf Hitler's fortress Europe, already ridden with disorder, was shaking under the impact of Allied victories in Africa and the heavy threat of invasion being discussed in Washington by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The temper of resistance to the Nazis seemed to be hardening throughout the Netherlands. The execution of five more Dutchmen was announced tonight, making a total of forty-three since May 1. The five, from the south Holland town of Elindhoven, were put to death after sentence by summary jurisdiction courts set up by the Germans after the recent proclamation of martial law.

The admonition to the Dutch former army and navy men to defy the Nazis and defend themselves against them, broadcast by the Free Netherlands station radio Orange and announced by the Aneta News Agency, was directed against a German order to those men to register themselves for reemployment.

The German authorities had set tomorrow as the deadline for the registration.

Urged Armed Uprising
The exile government thus for the first time, even by implication, advised a resort to violence. Previously the government had broadcast appeals for various forms of "mass resistance," but always short of an armed uprising.

Although the Netherlands tonight seemed to be threatening Hitler with the most serious immediate trouble inside his stoutly-ruled Europe, the entire continent was reeling as the Axis warlords stood wholly on the defensive for the first time in more than three and a half years of war.

Benes Arrives For Conferences

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia's government in exile came to Washington today for a formal visit which gained added significance from the presence here of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The arrival of Benes, who is a White House guest, is only coincidental with the coming of Churchill. But it was said in diplomatic quarters that Benes probably will contribute to the Roosevelt-Churchill strategy conferences.

Four to Ten Axis Submarines Sunk by British Convoy Ships

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—Allied escort ships and planes fighting a fierce, eight-day running battle against a pack of as many as twenty-five submarines attacking an Atlantic convoy recently sunk four and perhaps ten of the U-boats, the admiralty announced today.

It was the greatest success against submarines thus far reported by the admiralty.

TOP-SCORING FLYING HEROES



"BIG THREE" IN ONE OF THE BUSIEST American Spitfire outfits in North Africa are (l. to r.): Lt. Sylvan Feld, 22, of Lynn, Mass.; Capt. Norman McDonald, 25, of Framingham, Mass.; and Flying Sgt. James Butler, 23, of Grass Valley, Cal. Together they have accounted for fourteen of the thirty-eight enemy planes bagged by their squadron.

ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL PLAN NEW ATTACKS AGAINST THE JAPS

Discuss Campaign Plans with British and American Leaders Familiar with Situation

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—New blows against Japan, as well as the European Axis partners, it was made clear today, are being mapped by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their momentous war talks.

Democrats Kill Plan To Reduce Power of F.D.R.

But Republicans Succeed in Limiting Life of Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The House today battered down 163 to 110, a Republican effort to subject President Roosevelt reciprocal trade pacts to Congressional veto powers, which Democrats contended would have been a "kiss of death" on the whole reciprocity program.

The action came during consideration of a measure extending the trade act, but only after the Republicans tentatively had succeeded, 196 to 153, in limiting the extension to two years instead of three.

Final House action on the measure was delayed until tomorrow. In a dramatic moment before voting began, Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) entered the House well and admonished that failure of America to collaborate with other nations would lead to a third world war.

"I do not want us to do anything in this House today to make the peoples of the world feel that we are coming back to America after the war, stick our heads in the sand, and not do a man's part in the world's great work."

If the House approved "crippling" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Albert Stoessel Dies in Theater

Noted Symphony Conductor Stricken on New York Stage

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Albert Stoessel, noted choral and symphony conductor, died today after collapsing on the stage while conducting an orchestra at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences auditorium.

An audience of several hundred persons saw the composer-conductor fall to the stage while he was leading the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society Orchestra in Walter Damrosch's "Dunkirk."

Production Now Enough To Win, Statement Says

Work on More Than \$500,000,000 in New Plants To Be Stopped

Machine Tool Factories To Make More Urgently Needed Goods

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Declaring the nation now has enough industrial plants to produce the materials needed to whip the Axis, the War Production Board today ordered a halt to virtually all war plant construction which cannot be completed by Oct. 1.

At the same time, the board directed a widespread conversion of machine tool plants and other existing facilities to production of more urgently needed goods. Materials and men released by the action, which WPB called a "significant milestone in the war program," will be channeled into the war program.

May Dismantle Plants
Construction of new plants estimated at between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 will be halted, even if it is necessary to dismantle partially completed ones, a WPB spokesman said. Many machine tool orders will be cancelled, and tool plants will be converted to production of "things that shoot."

In the several arms categories where supply now exceeds military demand, plants will be curtailed, closed, or converted to more urgently needed weapons, to lend-leasing goods, or—in some minor degree—to essential civilian goods.

Some "scattered and temporary" unemployment will be inevitable in munitions industries, a WPB spokesman said, but he added that the "disagreed violently" with the recent prediction of CIO President Philip Murray that 650,000 war workers would be out of jobs in the next few months because of production curtailment.

Heavy Demand for Labor
WPB's announcement emphasized that there "has been no easing off" in the demand for critical materials; there is on the horizon no indication whatever of a lessening in the demand for labor.

"For the first time in its history," the WPB said, "the nation now has a physical plant to make the maximum use of its resources in men, skill and materials."

To bring that plant into maximum war use, WPB directed: Review of all approved but incomplete projects for new factories, plants and machinery—which as of June 1 will approximate something over \$4,000,000,000—to determine whether existing plants cannot do the needed job.

Will Cancel Contracts
That all new contracts for purchase of tools or machines, or erection of buildings, shall be forbidden unless it is "conclusively proven" that the work cannot be done with existing facilities.

That the army, navy, marine commission and other procurement agencies each supply to WPB by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Bishop Collins Denny, 89, Dies At Home in Richmond, Virginia

Methodist Episcopal Church Leader Active until Two Years Ago

RICHMOND, Va., May 12 (AP)—Bishop Collins Denny, 89, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died at his home on Park avenue late today.

The aged bishop, who was retired by his church in 1934 but who remained active in its affairs until about two years ago, had been in frail health for some time.

His wife, the former Lucy C. Chapman, of Baltimore, died in August, 1940.

Bishop Denny is survived by his son, Collins Denny, Jr., Richmond attorney, and five daughters.

WHY NAZIS WORRY OVER TURKISH NEUTRALITY



NEUTRAL TURKEY'S POSITION IN EUROPEAN AFFAIRS is of particular concern to the Germans. Because of the Allied victory in North Africa, the Nazis fear the Turks may join forces with the enemy. Should this occur, British Armies in the Near East could enter by the "back door" and launch attacks on Bulgaria and Greece along with an invasion thrust from Africa. It is significant that Allied instructors are reported on their way to Turkey, and that Turkish officers are visiting the Middle East theater.

United Nations Plan To Attack Enemy in China

Move To Reopen Burma Road Believed Discussed in Washington

By GLENN BARR
Associated Press Staff Writer

It appears the United Nations are not going to let Japan win the China war by default. That is the unmistakable meaning of the presence of Marshal Wavell and his naval and air associates in the retreat which accompanied Prime Minister Churchill to Washington.

Wavell commands the British armies of India from which will be drawn most if not all of the divisions to be used when a real effort is made to reconquer Burma and open an avenue by which the swift rising power of the Allies can flow to China's rescue. Admiral Sir James Somerville heads the naval forces based on Ceylon which must sweep the Japanese fleet from the Indian ocean before such a campaign can be waged. They and Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse were not summoned to the conference to discuss the invasion of Europe, although that doubtless also is on the agenda.

China Chief Danger Spot
China is the chief danger spot for the United Nations. That is the one theater in which the enemy has such preponderance of strength as to place the defenders in peril of disastrous defeat. Complete Japanese victory over the over-matched legions of Chiang Kai-shek after six years of resistance would be not only one of history's most ironic tragedies; it would be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Vote Next Week On Strike Curb

House Ready To Take Up Connally-Smith Labor Measure

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The House Rules committee today cleared the way for House action, probably next week, on the Connally-Smith bill to restrict strikes in war plants and require periodic financial statements from labor unions.

The committee's action was taken in executive session after representative Marcantonio (Ann. Lab.-N.Y.) and a spokesman for the American Federation of Labor had opposed the measure.

Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) said no record vote was taken, and Representative Delaney (D-N.Y.) told reporters he was the only member who opposed the procedure.

The committee ordered three hours of general debate and left the bill open to amendments from the House floor.

Sponsors said they would seek House action Friday or early next week, in the hope of clearing the bill to the White House by the time the coal strike truce ends next Tuesday.

Among other things, the bill provides a maximum penalty of one (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

BYRNES GIVES WLB AUTHORITY TO ORDER WAGE ADJUSTMENTS

Stabilization Director Paves Way To Go Beyond Little Steel Formula in Some Cases

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes today restored some of the War Labor Board's discretionary authority to make wage adjustments in addition to those permitted under the fifteen per cent little steel formula and the correction of "substandards."

The president's hold-the-line order of April 8 had limited the board's authority to these two categories and the board had complained that the order was "unworkable" unless clarified.

The board now may raise wages "to aid in the prosecution of the war or correct gross inequities," with the limitation that such adjustments must not cause price rises or stand in the way of price reductions.

Byrnes's policy directive permits the board to determine in each labor market or area what is the representative, tested range of rates for each occupation, or class of work. It may find in Detroit, for instance, that the tested range of rates for machinists is ninety cents to \$1.10 an hour. These are not necessarily the extremes of the rates that are paid. There may be both higher and lower rates paid, but only those below ninety cents could be adjusted upward. They (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Churchill Plans Radio Speech to British People

Prime Minister Will Broadcast from Washington Friday Night

LONDON, Thursday, May 13 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill will broadcast to the British people from Washington Friday night at 9 p. m. (3 p. m. Eastern War Time), it was announced officially today by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

In the address, his first to the British nation since March 21, the prime minister is expected to recount briefly the gigantic success of the Allied North African campaign, and possibly hint at the subject of the Washington talks and where the next phases of the campaign are coming.

Observers here expected that the broadcast certainly would be the most jubilant talk of any in his three years as head of the British nation.

In his last address, Churchill cautioned it might take the Allies two more years to beat Hitler, pledged the defeat of Japan after Germany's fall, and proposed a postwar bloc of Britain, the United States and Russia.

The occasion for the broadcast is the third anniversary of establishment of the British Home Guard.

100 Square Miles of Arkansas River Valley Swept by Floods

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 12 (AP)—More than 100 square miles of Arkansas river valley land were inundated tonight by a flood that broke a 110-year record and burst or overflowed levees.

In incorporated levee districts alone, 60,000 acres or 93.7 square miles were inundated. U. S. engineers said. In addition several small communities and thousands of acres outside levee districts were flooded.

Fort Smith had 600 city blocks under water ranging from a few inches to neck-deep, Mayor Chester (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Twelve Generals Captured as Axis Resistance Ends

Von Arnim among Germans Held in Allied Prison Camps

Fighting Continues in Only a Few Isolated Pockets

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 12 (AP)—Organized resistance of the Axis forces in North Africa was officially considered ended at 8:15 p. m. tonight, but small isolated pockets of enemy troops remained active.

The total of prisoners taken since May 5 was officially placed at 150,000 in a special communique issued this evening.

Among the captured were twelve generals, including the Axis commander Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

Besides von Arnim those captured today included Maj.-Gen. Graf von Sponeck, commander of the Ninth light division, and Maj.-Gen. O. Reich, commander of the Tenth Panzer division.

Total of 400,000 Prisoners
The prisoners in the final eight days of the Tunisian campaign brought to 400,000 the number of Axis soldiers taken by the Allies since the fighting began in North Africa two years, eleven months and two days ago.

In all the fighting eleven German divisions and twenty-six Italian divisions have been wiped out or captured.

Thus six months and four days after the Allied landing in North Africa, the battle of Tunisia had ended in a complete triumph—clearing the way for an Allied invasion of Europe.

A nine-mile-wide circle of Axis resistance was reported holding out in the Zaghouan mountains southwest of Cap Bon peninsula, but the enemy was in a hopeless spot there and was expected to surrender or be wiped out quickly.

British Capture Officers
Arnim and most of his staff were taken by British armored columns sweeping through Cap Bon peninsula.

The capture of 150,000 prisoners in the final eight days of the campaign brought to 400,000 the number of Axis soldiers taken since the fighting began in Africa nearly three years ago.

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Hitler's Railway System Crippled

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—American and British air attacks have crippled Hitler's deteriorating transportation systems to such an extent that long lines of locomotives stand at the few repair shops still available, a ministry of economic warfare spokesman said tonight.

The repair shops at Rouen, frequently the target of American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, have been completely knocked out, the spokesman said, and Germany's second largest locomotive shop in Berlin has been idle for three or four months.

Continuing the blasting attacks on transportation targets, speedy British mosquitoes shot up five locomotives in a daylight sweep over France today.

Russians Advance On Lower Donets, Broadcast Says

New Red Army Thrust May Be Prelude to Gigantic Driver

LONDON, Thursday, May 13. (AP)—A new Red army thrust rolled back German armor Wednesday on the lower Donets front midway between Kharkov and Rostov, Moscow announced early today.

Heavy Russian guns thundered in the Caucasus meanwhile to wreck some of the last German defense lines northeast of Novorossisk, said the midnight communiqué as recorded by the Soviet monitor. The big barrage was perhaps intended to pave the way for a Soviet drive to clean up the Kuban delta.

A special broadcast also told of continued Russian aerial blows heavily damaging twelve more communications centers behind the German lines, bringing total rail junction attacks to more than fifty in four consecutive days.

The Russians identified the sector of their new lower Donets front advance as near Lisichansk.

Red Gains Admitted
This is the same sector as Slavyansk where the German radio admitted that a concentrated Russian drive Wednesday had scored some initial gains.

There was no immediate indication whether this was the full-scale drive for which the Germans have said the Russians have been massing strong reserves.

Aerial battles swirled in the sky with the Russians still holding the edge. The communiqué said eighteen German planes were destroyed to a loss of five Soviet ships.

The Germans, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, indicated intense fighting in the Kuban, claiming the Russians lost nearly 30,000 killed and wounded in their fierce assaults on the delta lowlands in the last twelve days.

Rail Junctions Bombed

The Moscow broadcast added these rail junctions to the list of those bombed in efforts to cripple Nazi transport—Dniepropetrovsk, Bryansk, Kharkov, Orel, Krasnodar, Loozovsk, Barvenkov, Korosten, Tartsevo, Lyudynovo, Poltava, and Uspensk. For some it was the second or third night attack in succession.

Hand-to-hand fighting between patrols on the western front was reported in the midnight war bulletin, and Soviet artillery was said to have smashed ten enemy blockhouses during the day on the north-west front.

Russian guns were active through the day all the way from the Caucasus to Leningrad.

Attack Highway Traffic

Soviet aviation delivered violent attacks on major German communications centers—Bryansk and Orel on the South Central Moscow front—were struck with particular force—and under the shock of this continuing air offensive against their rail transport the Nazis were turning more and more to highway traffic.

In the Novorossisk sector Soviet artillery and infantry still were slowly and bloodily reducing the German blockhouse and trench positions.

In bitter, though local, fighting on the Leningrad front it was announced that about a thousand Nazis had been killed in a twenty-four-hour period in the repulse and destruction of a German attack which appeared to have been a scouting-in-force mission.

Russian artillery fire was spread from the Leningrad area down through the Volkov front and on south down through the Svesk district to the Caucasus.

The day brought a uniform Russian reaction to the Washington war conferences of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt: the assumption that it presaged a second front.

100 Square Miles

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only one automobile road was open—U. S. 71 into the mountains south of here.

Fort Smith suffered a potentially severe blow today when the huge conduit carrying this city's and nearby camp chaffee's water supply broke. Suspended under the Fort Smith-Van Buren bridge whose floor was itself under from two to three feet of flood, the big pipe gave way presumably under the pressure of driftwood. Men with poles and pikes had patrolled the bridge since Monday pushing drift away from the pipe.

Mayor Holland said there were 18,000,000 gallons on a six-day supply in storage here, and it was hoped an emergency conduit would be completed before this was exhausted.

Fort Smith's 40,000-odd population plus an undischarged number at Camp Chaffee would be affected should the stored water give out before emergency arrangements are made.

Van Buren local electric service when a power pole snapped under the flood's pressure. A civil air patrol plane flew one emergency generator there from here and a Camp Chaffee detachment took another over by boat, and it was thought likely makeshift service could start tonight. About a third of Van Buren's residential district was under water.

A crest of 41.8-3.8 feet higher than the previous record set in 1935 was recorded at noon and the river was expected to start falling possibly tonight.

German Submarine Supply Ship Destroyed by a French Cruiser

By JOSEPH MORTON

DAKAR, FRENCH WEST AFRICA, May 12.—(Delayed)—The 7,500-ton French cruiser Georges Leygues, based at Dakar, has brilliantly signaled her return to action against Germany by sending a large submarine supply ship to the bottom and returning to port with ninety prisoners.

The engagement took place near the equator in the early morning hours of April 13 and during South Atlantic patrol operations which had kept her away from Dakar eighteen days.

The news was withheld one month—until the Axis became aware of the ship's loss through failure to arrive at her ultimate destination, Japan.

Not only were goods destined for the Far East sent down, but delivery of a return cargo, possibly rubber and oil, also was canceled out.

The sinking likewise was a severe blow to U-boats operating in the shipping lanes abutting West and Central Africa.

The commandant of the Georges Leygues, Capitaine De Vaisseau Robert Jaujard, reported significantly that the German vessel had an unusually large number of trained gunners aboard, indicating she was carrying men for submarines as well as fuel and supplies. She had embarked, he said, from a Bay of Biscay port. The loss of life was not heavy.

The vessel was sighted at 1 a. m. on the day of sinking, the commandant said, after nearly three weeks of patrol activity in which not one other ship had been seen.

"We approached her," he recounted, "and signaled for recognition. There was no answer and we maneuvered in order to get the moon behind the ship."

"When we had succeeded in this we could see that her silhouette resembled those of certain ships we were hunting. Then she tried to escape by turning abruptly and running away."

"She laid down a smoke screen, hid behind it, and made a 180-degree change in course. We had been doing the same thing and when she came out of the screen she was directly in the line of fire."

"We were nearly certain the ship was German and felt that if not, she deserved to be sunk for such action. The moon was going down so I gave the order to fire. It was my intention to damage the ship only—we wanted to capture her if possible—but the aim of my gunners was too good and the very first shots hit the target and set her afire. We saw a terrific red explosion and noticed the ship settling low in the water. We lost sight of her when the moon went down."

"We stayed away from the spot

Roosevelt and

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for invasion of Hitler's European fortress.

It was suggested in these quarters that the conferences of the president and prime minister are concerned usually with matters to be carried out several months later—primarily of a long range nature.

Plans Made at Casablanca

President Roosevelt said after the Casablanca meeting in January that plans were made then for the "invasions"—he stressed the plural—"of Europe. There is no reason to conclude that these have been changed, or that they necessitate prolonged conferences between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill at this time."

The Allied situation with regard to the Pacific war has, however, been fundamentally altered by the victory in Africa and the imminent reopening of the Mediterranean sea route from Britain and America to the Middle East and India.

It means the saving of 5,000 miles in the journey from American ports to India, and is the equivalent of adding millions of tons of shipping to the Allied merchant fleet. It may mean that the British and American leaders feel free now to launch campaigns against the Japanese which have been withheld heretofore for lack of shipping to supply them.

May Reopen Burma Road

One such campaign might be the reopening of the Burma Road which until closed by the Japanese was a supply line for the Chinese. If this were intended, major operations might be delayed until late summer or fall and the end of the period of monsoons, or heavy rains, in Burma.

There might, meanwhile, be stepped-up air operations throughout the whole Pacific theater. Suggesting that this already is being done are recent dispatches from China disclosing addition of heavy bombers to Chennault's command.

In addition to the British military leaders in India, those accompanying Mr. Churchill here included General Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; admiral of the fleet Sir Dudley Pound, the first sea lord; Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of the air staff; Lord Leathers, minister of war transport; Lord Cherwell, the prime minister's statistical officer; Lieutenant General Sir Hastings L. Ismay, chief staff officer to Mr. Churchill; and Brigadier E. I. O. Jacob, of the war cabinet.

Also here, although not as a member of the official party, is Lord Beaverbrook, London publisher, former minister of supply, and an adviser to the prime minister on production matters.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the talks between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill and between the British military men and their American counterparts would be almost constant.

for the rest of the night to avoid possible submarine action, but returned at daybreak. Moving at high speed we spotted two lifeboats loaded with men. We took them aboard—ninety prisoners—and moved ahead hurriedly as soon as the last man put his foot on the ladder."

The prisoners expressed surprise at having been attacked by a French vessel, commandant Jaujard reported, but did not appear particularly unhappy over their plight. They declined to converse with their captors beyond discussion of points required by international law, he added.

Morale of seamen stationed in Dakar went up 100 percent when news of the sinking seeped out, but the Georges Leygues' commandant belittled the exploit. He compared it to attack by a tank against a boy armed with a cap pistol.

"Our work is small now," he said, "but we are looking ahead to the days when we will swap punches with a strong adversary—say in the Mediterranean."

Democrats Kill

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amendments to the trade act Rayburn said, "our Allies and our enemies are going to think that America is ready to withdraw from the councils of the world." He added that if such a policy continued, in a quarter of a century "the prejudices and hates 'would send our young men back to another war.'"

The voting came after three days of debate in which Democrats sought to pin the label of "isolationism" on Republicans, who retorted the Democrats were trying to remake the world by a "New Deal" pattern.

One by one, after the Republicans were victorious on the two-year limitation the House rejected these amendments:

Amendments Rejected

1. That no reductions shall be made in the duties on any competitive foreign products which will result in the entry of such competitive foreign products into the domestic market at prices which are less than the cost of production of like or similar domestic products. Vote 125 to 177.

2. No such foreign-trade agreement shall include provision for the reduction in the existing United States tariff duty or import tax on any competitive foreign agricultural product when the farm price of the comparable domestic product is less than the party price therefore as determined by the secretary of Agriculture. Vote 111 to 150.

3. No such pact shall become effective before the expiration of ninety legislative days after the date of its submission to the Congress, and shall not thereafter become effective if during such 90-day period either branch of the congress shall have adopted a resolution stating its disapproval of such agreement. Vote 110 to 163.

The amendments, while gaining the main support from the Republican side, were offered by Rep. West (D-Tex.), the only Democrat on the Ways and Means committee to oppose extension of the act in its present form.

Republicans contended the act, which has been in force since 1934 and expires June 12, was unconstitutional because it delegated to the president the treaty and tariff powers of Congress. Reciprocal trade pacts have been negotiated with twenty-seven nations in the last nine years.

OPA to Check Use Of Gas in Driving To Seaside Resorts

BALTIMORE, May 12.—(AP)—The Maryland Office of Price Administration announced today that a close check would be made by OPA agents on motorists visiting seaside resorts this summer.

Enforcement attorneys said that it was "practically impossible" for a motorist using only his basic "A" ration gasoline coupons to drive any great distance and to make frequent or long trips to the shore.

"If a Baltimore automobile is seen in Ocean City, for instance," an OPA official declared, "it is reasonable to suspect that the motorist is using black market gasoline or is using gasoline that may have been given to him for occupational mileage."

Frederick Facing Gasoline Shortage

FREDERICK, Md., May 12.—(AP)—Distributors reported today that the gasoline supply situation in Frederick was "critical" with a little indication of improvement in the near future.

One distributor said there was a possibility that gasoline stocks at a number of stations would be entirely gone soon unless motorists give up all pleasure driving and use their cars only for essential purposes.

Meatless Wednesday

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 12.—(AP)—Diners in Martinsburg restaurants did without meat today, but there was no shortage.

The "meatless Wednesday" was part of a plan designed to help conserve the number of points allotted to the establishments for all customers.

New War Board Asked by Senate Military Group

Would Have a "Super Czar" Superior to Byrnes and Nelson

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—A War Mobilization Board, under a new "super czar" superior to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, was demanded today by a Senate Military subcommittee.

The subcommittee, in a report by Chairman Kilgore (D-W.Va.) to the full committee, said lack of unified, over-all production control was more than 25,000 below the president's production goal of 125,000 planes in 1943.

Produce Heavier Ships

President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that the stress has shifted so as to produce heavier ships, that relatively more four and two-engine bombers, long range fighters and cargo planes are being built. He estimated the 1944 output, for all services at 1,417,000,000 pounds against an estimate of 911,000,000 pounds for this year.

The military group agreed with the Truman committee that "confusing lines of authority" extending from the White House had created conflicts among top administrators and retarded all "must" programs.

Would Be Named by FDR

While sponsors of the legislation disliked the term, "super czar" in connection with the proposed mobilization board, the board's \$10,000-a-year chairman would be appointed by the president to head a group of twelve administrators including Byrnes, Nelson, War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt, the secretaries of war and navy, the army chief of staff, the navy's chief of operations, the chairman of the Maritime commission, the petroleum, food and lend-lease administrators, and the director of defense transportation.

The group would advise with other administrators, presumably including the rubber director, and have authority under President Roosevelt over allocation of both materials and manpower among competing agencies, including those supplying civilian essentials.

Boards "Service Stations"

Asserting that the Manpower Commission and the War Production Board are little more than "service stations" for the various agencies and that the latter "exercise no serious power or review," the committee declared, as did the Truman committee in slightly different language.

"The War Production Board is not a war-production board. . . . in no single phase of the war production program does centralized control exist at the present time."

The report asserted that it appeared that the aircraft industry could meet even higher commitments with one half or one-third of the additional 750,000 workers it was asking "if steps were taken to obtain the most efficient utilization of manpower already on the job."

Wastage in Programs

The subcommittee stated that wastage in the various programs was due to "hoarding, inefficient use of labor, unnecessary absenteeism, or labor idleness resulting from poor production methods and organization" over which it said the manpower commission lacked control.

Under the present set up, the report declared, the Manpower Commission's recent labor "freeze" order tends to freeze the supply of manpower into the present pattern of inefficiency."

The committee's report was based on testimony given at executive sessions by Byrnes, McNutt and Charles E. Wilson, WPB executive vice chairman.

Four to Ten

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ferred to the Royal navy in September, 1940.

On April 30, the admiralty said, eight U-boats were concentrated against the convoy, but a series of attacks was repulsed successfully. A gale blew up May 1, lasting three days. But when the weather improved, more U-boats joined the hunt and "during the fourth, fifth and sixth of May it is estimated that our escorts were in action with a pack of some twenty-five U-boats."

They pressed home some thirty attacks, with the escorts fighting back valiantly in weather "too heavy for complete air cover."

The destroyer Orioli and the Corvette Sunflower each rammed a submarine. The Corvette Snowflake sank a third sub with depth charges. The destroyer Vidette depicted the fourth into oblivion.

Royal Canadian air force planes joined the hunt, "very probably destroying one (submarine) and possibly destroying another."

The Corvette Loosestrife forced another submarine to the surface, there was an explosion and the submarine disappeared. More escorts joined the battle, and the Frigate Spey scored two hits on the conning tower of a submarine. It dived and was attacked with depth bombs.

Other escorts attacking subs were the sloop Pelican, the Corvette Pini and the Frigate Tay. By nightfall of May 6 "the spirited counterattacks of the escorting force had their effect and the enemy withdrew."

Twelve Generals

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This represents eleven German and does not include dead and wounded.

In addition to von Arnim, von Sponneck and Reich, the French reported the capture today of two other German generals, one named Yellich, who had taken over command of the Italian Superba division and other Italian remnants, and the other named Pfeiffer, commanding a group bearing his own name.

The French captured 25,000 men, in exacting an unconditional surrender of all German and Italian forces fighting between Zaghouan and Saouaf.

Big Day for the French

This was particularly sweet revenge to the French who remembered Hitler's little dance of joy in the Compiegne forest nearly three years ago when Marshal Pétain's regime signed an armistice.

Major-General von Sponneck, the commander of the Nineteenth light division, surrendered to Lieut.-Gen. Sir Edward Freyberg, New Zealand commander, on the British Eighth army front north of Enfidaville today.

General Freyberg during the morning demanded the surrender of the Nineteenth division, but von Sponneck refused and said his troops would follow his orders to fight to the last cartridge.

Later in the day however he proffered his unconditional surrender and his former elite troops were put behind barbed wire cages, where thousands of their comrades had preceded them.

(The Italian First Army leader, Gen. Giovanni Messe, apparently also is due for capture on this front. A Rome communiqué said earlier today that he had refused Freyberg's surrender demand, and choose to fight on).

United States troops already had captured 37,998 prisoners, mostly Germans, in the Bizerte area which they and their supporting French elements conquered last week.

Capture von Arnim

The British First army took 25,000 more in the break-through to Tunis and rounded up tens of thousands in the swift clean-up of Cap Bon peninsula where they encountered von Arnim and his staff members at an inland camp.

Von Arnim and thousands of his men had fled to Cap Bon apparently in the hope of escaping to Sicily, but a deadly Allied air-sea blockade prevented that attempt.

These once proud forces of von Arnim's melted rapidly before the surging British First army columns that swept up both sides of the peninsula. They gave up with hardly a struggle, leaving von Arnim an inevitable prey for the British.

The British had reached Cap Bon lighthouse at 3 p. m. yesterday to complete a circuit of the peninsula, then today began cutting inland to flush the last Axis remnants. In one of these stabs away from the coast they suddenly came upon their richest prize of the day—von Arnim and his men.

The hook-nosed leader with a closely shaved head had entered Tunisia as head of the Fifth Panzer army immediately after the American landing last November. Of an old Prussian military family, Hitler had chosen him to take charge of the armored sections of the German army shortly after the Nazis assumed power.

Von Arnim succeeded Rommel as head of the Africa Corps in mid-March when it retreated into Tunisia from Libya, and when Rommel returned to Europe. Berlin had announced that Rommel had been relieved because of illness.

Von Arnim and the others were seized after the Americans already had grabbed a glittering collection of German generals on the Bizerte front. These included a ranking General Buelovius, Maj. Gen. Fritz Krause, Maj. Gen. Willibald Borowietz, and General von Vaerst.

Capture Much Equipment

The surrender of all these men and their various groups was made contingent on an immediate stoppage of destruction of Axis equipment. In many cases front reports said this was not necessary since great quantities of intact armament and supplies were found.

This equipment was being turned over to the French for the coming assault on Europe.

The giant Allied airforce already had abandoned its Tunisian offensive almost entirely in order to swing its weight against riper targets across the Mediterranean.

French troops shared greatly in the Tunisian conquest by their capture of the 25,000 troops near Zaghouan.

The French communiqué announcing this first unconditional German surrender since 1918 said tonight that French troops had joined British first army columns at Ste. Marie Du Zid, twelve miles northwest of Bou Ficha, to surround the final small Axis pocket of resistance, and complete "the dismembering of the Axis forces."

This small force of enemy troops fighting in the mountains below Ste. Marie Du Zid also had to contend with the British eighth army which was pushing along the coast to meet the First army.

Germans Quit Cold
So complete was the Allied strangling of Cap Bon that German troops made no real attempt to hold it. They quit cold. The few that tried to escape to sea were killed by Allied plane and motor torpedo boat gun crews.

Even effective sabotage of Axis equipment on any large scale failed. Dispatches said huge quantities, including the powerful 88 mm. guns, tanks, small arms, and some serviceable aircraft, were captured.

A United States staff officer said that a collapse of German transportation was the chief factor which sped the capitulation of Nazi troops in the Bizerte sector conquered by

New Meat Prices Will Be Reduced By Subsidy Plan

Present Schedule To Be Supplanted by Lower Ceilings

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—A new schedule of specific, dollar-and-cents prices on retail sales of beef, veal, lamb and mutton was promulgated today by the Office of Price Administration, but is due to be supplanted in a couple of weeks by another schedule, ten per cent lower.

The ceiling announced today will go into effect May 17, taking the place of the existing system under which ceilings are based on prices charged by stores in March 1942. The third set of prices is tentatively set to go into effect about June 1, under a new subsidy program designed to bring down the cost of meat.

Will Test System

Officials explained that the price list announced today had been in preparation a long time before the subsidy program was initiated and they decided to let it go into effect, even if only for a couple of weeks, in order to familiarize the public and the trade with the new "dollar and cents" method of controlling meat prices. Another aim, they said, is to enable the public to obtain any benefit that may result in instances where the new price schedule is lower than existing prices.

About a month ago, OPA started to prescribe beef, veal, lamb and mutton prices, but suspended them for further study after the president issued his "hold the line" order on the cost of living. The new price schedule runs one to three cents per pound on most cuts lower than the prices proposed last month. OPA Chief Prentiss Brown said they were lower than existing prices, but no exact comparison was possible because at present each store is permitted a different maximum on each cut, depending on what that store charged in March.

New Prices Lower

The new prices, it is understood, are somewhat lower than the average charged by small independent stores, but possibly somewhat higher in chain stores. However many chain stores have not been able to handle much meat because of their low ceilings.

Thus, the actual effect of the new prices will depend on the extent to which people switch their meat purchases from small stores to chains.

As in the schedule proposed a month ago, the new prices contain one list for independent stores which do less than \$250,000 worth of business a year, and another list, about one to three cents lower, for larger independent stores and stores and all chains.

Appeals to Stores

In addition, Brown announced he was making an informal request to some of these large stores to keep their prices voluntarily about ten per cent below the prices permitted under the present classification.

Today's price list set specific prices for each of more than 100 cuts in twelve zones. For instance, in the zone that includes most of the west coast, small stores are told not to charge more than 62 cents a pound for porterhouse steak, while large independents and chains in the same area are held to fifty-nine cents.

Different prices also are given for each of the five grades of meat, as measured by department of agriculture inspection rules. For the first time, under today's order, retailers will be required to label their meat according to grade, so that consumers may verify that the prices correspond with the grades.

Production Now

(Continued from Page 1)

July 1 a list of its idle or available tools, to be catalogued by WPB into a "pool" of equipment from which war production needs can be met as they arise.

That the procurement agencies supply by June 1 lists of their tool orders, and the tool orders of their contractors, for review and trimming by WPB.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Cooler tonight, continued cool.

WEST VIRGINIA: Warmer this afternoon.

the second United States army corps.

French, native-born Italians and Arabs gained in astonishment at the long lines of Axis prisoners marching and driving their own trucks to the Allied pen.

Dispatches told how some of these prisoners played accordions and mandolins, but most of them were grimly and wearily silent.

American bombers and fighters of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's strategic air force pursued their attacks on Sicily and Pantelleria, forty miles off Cap Bon as Allied air activity dwindled over Tunisia.

Returning airmen said that an onslaught yesterday on Marsala in Sicily by 200 Portresses, Marauders and Mitchells and 100 fighters had practically wiped out that port. Pantelleria was hit heavily for the sixth time in four days, and a Cairo announcement said that nearly fifty Liberators from the desert air force, accompanied by fighter planes which leaped off Malta to join them, inflicted heavy damage on Catania, Sicily.

Community Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

It was decided that the women's residential section will be open territory for solicitors, but the other divisions will remain as set at the beginning of the campaign.

This is the first Community Chest campaign in which only four report meetings were held, and in which less than twelve days were allowed for soliciting. Leaders set the eight-working-day limit as an experiment to conserve time and effort on the part of the workers, and even though the goal was not reached, the percentages challenge past records for chest campaigns here.

The campaign will be closed with the luncheon report meeting at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow.

The fourth audited report follows:

| Four Main Sections | Total to Date | Goal |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Advances Gifts | \$33,327.00 | \$33,250.00 |
| National Firms | 1,924.00 | 3,250.00 |
| Residential | 4,161.00 | 4,500.00 |
| Classified | 16,355.00 | 19,000.00 |
| TOTAL | \$55,868.00 | \$58,755.00 |

CLASSIFIED DIVISIONS

| Division | Total to Date | Goal |
|--------------|---------------|-------|
| Automotive | \$ 874.25 | 900 |
| Auto | 1,099.50 | 1,350 |
| Food | 956.00 | 1,500 |
| Served Comm. | 703.75 | 1,000 |
| Medical | 2,007.00 | 2,100 |
| General | 1,287.35 | 1,100 |
| Professional | 1,199.48 | 1,300 |
| Governmental | 963.75 | 1,000 |
| Public | 103.50 | 430 |
| Utilities | 712.00 | 750 |
| Industrial | 1,682.40 | 1,700 |
| Railroad | 3,427.50 | 3,500 |

ROSENBAUM'S HAS A GORGEOUS NEW GROUP OF HAND PRINTED CLOTHS

Luncheon and dinner cloths in strong round thread cotton construction that assures long hard wear! In addition, they come in a host of absolutely stunning patterns . . . on rose, blue, gold, green, aqua and red grounds . . . in the wanted 52 x 52 inch size.

Absolutely tubfast!

1.79

"VICRAY"

THE CLOTH OF BEAUTY!

Hand printed cloths of soft, lustrous spun rayon and cotton in "Vicray"—the cloth that has swept to the top in popularity. The colors are soft and suited to the most meticulous taste! Actually, you **must** see them to appreciate their true beauty.

54x70 size **3.98**
54x54 size **2.98**
63x63 size **3.49**
60x81 size **5.49**
60x90 size **6.49**
Matching napkins, each... **29¢**

Just In! Hand Printed

TOWELS

35¢ 45¢ 59¢

ROSENBAUM'S LINENS — THIRD FLOOR

PROTECT YOUR DURATION ROOM-SIZE RUGS WITH cotton rugs IN EVERY ROOM!

They're Fashionable . . . washable . . . durable!

BEAUTY TREDS, soft dabs of solid color in nine luscious shades . . . in seven oblong and round sizes . . . 20x33 in. size **3.50**

RIPPLE TWIST, entirely new principle of rug construction . . . looped tufts, securely locked in. Solid colors. 22 sizes to 9x15 feet. 24x36 inches size **4.98**

HARVEST, the ideal all purpose rug . . . soft gold wheat design on deep-toned grounds. Fringed all round. Non-slip back . . . three sizes . . . 2x4 foot **5.98** 3x5 ft. **10.95** 4x6 ft. **17.95**

NEW DEPARTURE, braided ovals and rounds. Rich, clear colonial colors. 9 sizes from 15x30 inches to 6x9 foot . . . 20x34 inch size **1.59**

ROSENBAUM'S FLOOR COVERINGS—THIRD FLOOR

WANTED! EXPERT SEAMSTRESSES
for Slip Cover and Drapery work.
Ability to cut and fit not essential.
Excellent pay.
APPLY TO: DRAPERY DEPT., 3rd
Floor - ROSENBAUM'S

wide brims

SURE ROAD TO GLAMOUR!

6.95

In supple straws that flatter your face to portrait loveliness . . . draped with lacey veils and festooned with ribbon accents . . . many other dramatic straws in our collection!

ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR



Others,
2.98 to 12.50

OTHER
ROSENBAUM
NEWS ON
PAGE 5



print mesh

PERFECT FOR DATE - TIMES!

The styles . . . both one and two piece . . . are suavely tailored in this soft and lovely fabric . . . they come in exquisite monotone prints with white figures. Sizes for misses, 12 to 20.

19.98

ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

STORE YOUR furs IN SAFETY AT ROSENBAUM'S

- Certified Cold Dry Storage!
- Cleaning, repairing, remodeling!
- Low summer rates now in effect!

ROSENBAUM'S FURS — SECOND FLOOR

TOWNWEAR . . . THE STOCKINGS

OF SHEER AND MATCHLESS BEAUTY . . . ALL FIRST QUALITY

1.15

It will pay you to come in and see

them—they're the new 75 denier . . .

45 gauge . . . full-fashioned sheer

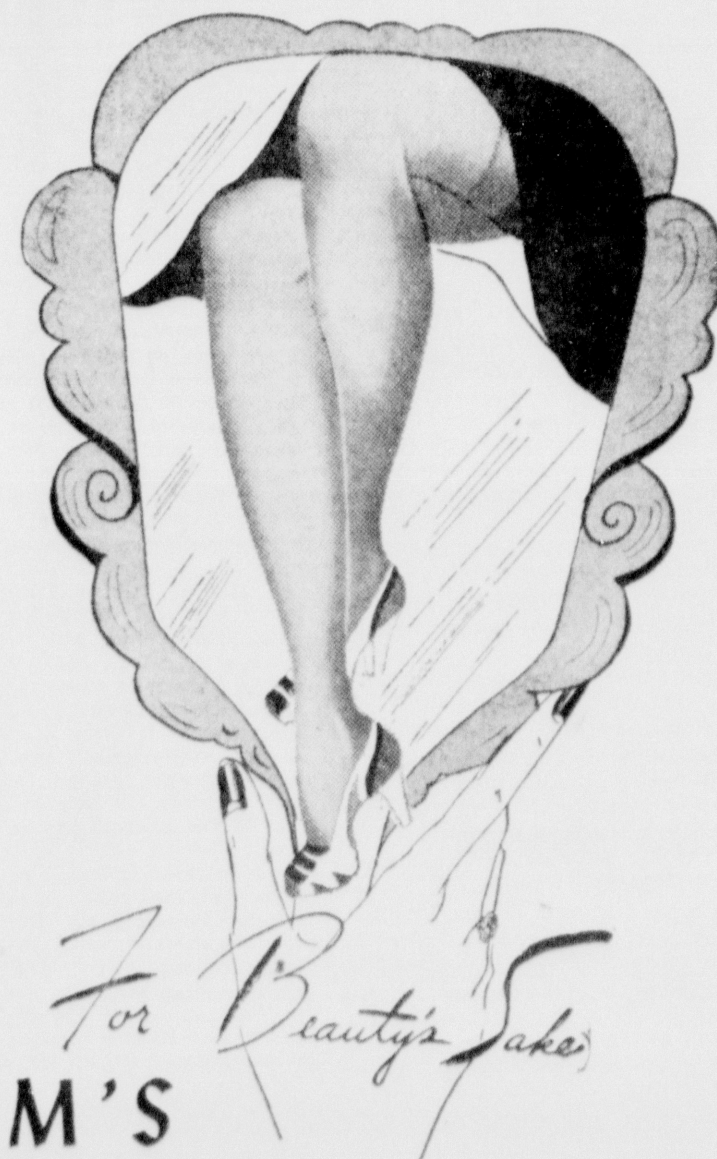
rayons with the new Celanese welt

. . . heel, sole and toe reinforced

with cotton for better fit and wear.

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S



NEW THRIFT BALCONY ARRIVALS!

100% wool shetland coats

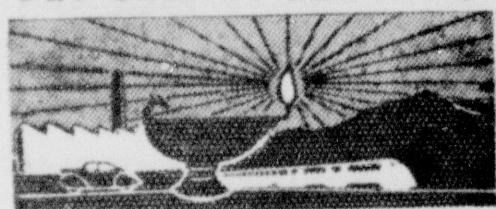
19.98

• "Boy" Coats • Fitted Reefers

Just 35 of these grand wear-with-everything coats—and that in the season's two leading styles! They are beautifully tailored . . . soft and lovely! They come in stunning colors . . . Powder Blue, Lipstick Red, Egyptian Beige, Cocoa Brown, Desert Gold and Rowdy Pink. In sizes for juniors, 9 to 15 and misses, 10 to 20.

ROSENBAUM'S BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

The Cumberland News



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Thursday Morning, May 13, 1943

Spending as an Inflation Curb

MANY CITIZENS are doubtless viewing with apprehension the report from Washington that the food price subsidy program to be instituted June 1 will cost an estimated \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 a year, and that inclusion of rationed canned goods later on, which is contemplated, would run the annual bill up to around two billions. It seems a cockeyed idea for keeping food prices down.

The initial subsidy program will cover meats, butter and coffee and it is designed to meet the ten per cent ceiling reduction announced last week for these commodities. The reduction is to be accomplished through a subsidy to processors—the meat packers, the creameries and the coffee roasters—in order that these processors may continue paying farmers prices which will support full production and at the same time offer processed foods to wholesalers or retailers at lowered costs. And thus is to be accomplished by indirection what the Congress has rejected. The plan is said to be based on the Little Steel formula under which the War Labor Board authorizes pay increases to bring wages and salaries up fifteen per cent above January 1, 1941.

In short, the plan is to permit high prices to farmers without increasing living costs and so precipitating new wage demands from labor. But, is this the logical way to stop the vicious circle of inflation, which this action clearly admits to exist? Where is the money to come from to pay for this enormous subsidy? We are glibly informed that it is to come from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as if that were an inexhaustible well of money that never will need replenishing. Yet, its money comes from the taxpayers, and so will the cost of this subsidy. The vicious circle again, because it will not stop demands for increased wages to meet the increased taxation.

We are coming to subsidies now as a remedy for inflation simply because the administration at Washington has lacked the fortitude in the past to resist the inflationary pressures of the great pressure groups involved; because, in a word, the obvious actions to stop increasing costs were not taken when they should have been taken.

But, subsidies are dangerous things. They are, as one commentator declares, like an insidious narcotic, use of which merely sharpens the appetite for more when it appears that the objectives sought are not being attained as speedily as desired. Then it would be quite possible to pump such volumes of purchasing power into a limited market for consumption that inflation will not be curbed after all.

It is an alarming situation, indeed. It is alarming to see a wavering administration resort in every emergency that arises to the expediency of spending, spending and more spending. When in the name of common sense will the prodigious mounting bills for all this spending ever be paid? It just doesn't make sense.

Unjustifiable Deferrals

THE DUTY of draft boards is made clear by testimony given recently by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, before a House Military Affairs sub-committee, that there are about 1,000,000 unjustifiably deferred men of draft age in industry throughout the country and between 120,000 and 150,000 in governmental departments.

While these men remain out of the military service the bottom of the barrel of men available for the armed forces has not been reached. While these men are permitted to remain in public employment and in industry there must be no thought of reaching into the higher age brackets or those classifications where deferment is for justifiable reasons.

As matters stand at present, the drafting of married men with children is restrained by special order. The summoning of these men to service while more than a million young, able-bodied single men continue to cling to cushy jobs at high pay would be an injustice and a scandal.

Responsibility for this condition must be shared by the men themselves, by industries and, to a smaller degree, by draft boards. By far the greater number of boards are scrupulous and determined in their efforts to induct into the service men whose number, under the rules, comes up. But in many instances they are compelled to contend against the active opposition of public and private employers.

There are certain companies whose officials consider the interests of their own plants as paramount, who refuse to

recognize the prior claims of the armed services. In their efforts to prevent interference with their own operations through loss of trained personnel, they take a stubborn stand against the induction of these workers.

This condition is unfair all around—to the draft boards, whose duties and responsibilities are difficult and unpleasant even when full co-operation is given; to married men with children, who have a right to deferment, and to the army, which needs younger men.

The situation demands a complete re-examination of every industrial and governmental employment deferment to the end that not a single replaceable man of draft age may be left among the million and more who, according to Gen. Hershey's estimate, are now unjustifiably deferred.

Harmful Tax Deductions

IN PRESCRIBING the various allowances, deductions and exemptions of the income tax bill now under consideration in the Senate it is hoped the members thereof will not incorporate the absurd provisions for them that were included in the bastard measure framed by the Doughton Ways and Means committee of the House, which was properly kicked out the window.

These deductions were given attention in this department at the time they came to public light. They were so exceedingly unfair and discriminatory as to be ridiculous in the extreme. Those for interest payments, charitable contributions, taxes and a mysterious "etc." would have been limited to a flat ten per cent of the ordinary personal exemptions.

This would mean, as heretofore pointed out, that the usual deductions for these items would be sharply curtailed and that they would be applied without regard to the varying burdens carried by individual taxpayers. But interest on debt is varying and it is an item that concerns a very large group of taxpayers, for whom assistance rather than a club should be extended in their commendable efforts to get out of debt. By getting rid of debt, taxpayers will be in a better position to aid in the war effort, to strengthen the civilian economy and to purchase war bonds.

Such curtailments would be flagrantly burdensome and, as the new tax measure will in all likelihood increase the load now carried, it would be obviously harmful to have anything like them included.

Why It Is That Our Soldiers Excel

THE "MUCH-DEFALED RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM" of American boys will win this war, according to former President Hoover.

"We have already had some great tests in the Pacific and in the air over Europe," Mr. Hoover pointed out in an address at a dinner of Boys Clubs of America the other evening in New York city. "Here our boys have already demonstrated their ascendancy, man for man, over the boys of every enemy country. They have demonstrated a far greater initiative and character. Our boys are the product of democracy. They have never been regimented. They are individualists. . . . And these boys today are showing extraordinary endurance in hardship and a magnificent courage in battle."

Exactly, and, as Mr. Hoover says, it is the unquestionable product of individualism, to perpetuate which in this great nation, which has been made great thereby, should be the earnest endeavor of every patriotic American.

"Divide and conquer strategy" was perfected by the Nazis, and now they don't like it.

Efficiency is that thing the bureaucrats ain't.

True Paragraphs

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Two paragraphs that Lincoln Steffens wrote many years ago. . . . Two paragraphs as true as any a woman can read.

Lincoln Steffens was telling how his friend Frederick Howe wrote his life story and gave the manuscript proudly to his wife to read. She did and looked up at him humorously, to say: "But, Fred, weren't you ever married?" "Oh, yes," he said, "I forgot that. I'll put it in."

"I can understand this," wrote Lincoln Steffens. "A love story is worth writing, I believe, only when it is understood and a man seldom understands his own romance. I don't understand mine. It seems to me that I can see through a government or political situation, but human relations are beyond my comprehension. They happen to me; friendship has been the music of my life, but what does music say? And what does love mean? We should be able to answer this question. Love is coming of age as the human mind is, and two should be decently married. But my intelligence stops where love begins and again where love leaves off."

"And so it is, I think to observe, with males generally. They can grasp sex; that's what they practice and talk and think they know a bit about, but sex and love are, or should be, one, as women know, who can navigate cunningly through the storm that blinds their lovers. If there is ever to be a science of love and marriage and if it is to be an applied science, women and such effeminate men as poets will have to know it. Eugenics will be the woman's art as it is her business now."

I think many would be happier if they'd keep those paragraphs in mind. If they'd remember that men are often children and if they'd try not to expect too much of them. If they'd see men as they are instead of as they pretend to be—or as women think they are—or seem to be and if they'd only see how blindly men stumble through love. That would take some of the pain out of living with men for women. They wouldn't be disappointed so often. They wouldn't be hurt. They'd be more at peace and they'd surely be better friends with men, even with men they love and who love them.

There are certain companies whose officials consider the interests of their own plants as paramount, who refuse to

Lawrence Says Radio Opinion Will Widen House Probe

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, May 12.—One immediate effect of the reactionary decision by the supreme court giving the government the power of censorship even in peace-time over

all radio programs will be to widen the special investigation of the Federal Communications Commission which was recently authorized by the House of Representatives.

The fact that appointed judges upheld the right of bureaucracy to supersede what had been supposed was a constitutional right of freedom of speech over the air means that the public will now be interested in the arbitrary method by which the FCC has drawn up regulations exercising a power of coercion over the radio stations and networks amounting to intimidation.

The licensing power, according to the supreme court decision, now can be used to revoke or to threaten to revoke a radio station's license if the FCC thinks it is in the "public interest" to do so. What constitutes "public interest" is left wholly to the Federal Communications Commission to decide. All radio stations and networks now become the football of politics—they must stand in with the administration in power—they must give time on the air to political propaganda and generally do those things which in Europe have made radio the subservient tool of dictatorships.

Paragraph Gives Clue

The clue to this dictatorial attitude is to be found in the words of Justice Frankfurter's own opinion. He quotes approvingly the following paragraph from an FCC decision:

"Regardless of any changes that may occur in the economic, political or social life of the nation or the community in which the station is located, CBS or NBC affiliates are bound by contract to continue broadcasting the network programs of only one network for five years."

But later on in the supreme court's opinion, Justice Frankfurter denies that the Federal Communications Commission has a right to take into account, in granting licenses, any political, social or economic views.

"But," he says, "Congress did not authorize the commission to choose among applicants upon the basis of their political, economic, or social views, or upon any other capricious basis."

Possible Changes the Barrier

Justice Frankfurter seems to think that the owner of a station isn't capable of thinking for himself and that if he wants to make a contract with one network for five years because he likes their programs, the manager of the station in question must be prevented from doing so, because during those five years presumably there may be changes in the "economic, political or social life of the nation or of the community." He concurs in the FCC argument that "the future necessities of the station and the community are not considered" and that the "station licensee is unable to follow his conception of the public interest until the end of the five-year contract."

What the foregoing really means is that the citizen isn't capable of making contracts if he happens to be the owner of a radio station and that he needs his master—the all-power state—to protect him. This is the same conception which Justice Frankfurter expressed in his Jefferson Day speech when he spoke of radio and the press as more or less of a nuisance making "democracy" difficult to carry on these days.

Sophistry Almost Flippant

Apparently Justice Frankfurter's solution is to tell the radio stations

KANSAS STATE PREXY



MILTON S. EISENHOWER, above, who resigned as associate director of the Office of War Information to accept the presidency of Kansas State college, July 1, is a brother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of all the Allied forces in Tunisia.

THEY'LL GET A BIGGER DOSE NEXT TIME



Coal Miners Are Expected To Resume Strike if Settlement Step Is Lacking

By MARK SULLIVAN

The fifteen days truce in the coal strike will end next Tuesday. So far there is not in sight any definite action by the administration that looks toward permanent settlement of the controversy. Lacking some step by the administration to bring the issue to a permanent conclusion, the view of persons familiar with the situation is that when the truce ends the miners will resume the strike. Certainly they would do so if Mr. John I. Lewis told them to. Some who know the temper of the miners say they would renew the strike even in the lack of a direction to do so from Mr. Lewis. Probably a correct way to put it would be to say that if Mr. Lewis directs the miners to continue at work, they will do so; otherwise not.

"Freedom of utterance is abridged to many who wish to use the limited facilities of radio," says the Frankfurter opinion, and he thereby justifies abridgment of the rights of radio. It may not be long, therefore, before the present supreme court will be saying of newspapers and magazines:

May Hit Press

"Freedom of the press is already abridged because everybody who wants to write for or contribute to a newspaper cannot do so because the space available for such communications is limited."

On that basis the court could deny the first amendment and justify regulation of the press and any other means of communication.

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Stealing Still Is a Crime

Priest So Reminds in Hoping We Will Stay Out of Neutral Bases

Editor The Cumberland News: A recent editorial in a newspaper (not the News) carried the caption:

"Let's Borrow the Azores, Let's Borrow Cohn." Its contents were astounding.

If the borrowing does not work, then the suggestion was to steal and steal by armed robbery. I wonder if the editor who wrote it is aware of the fact that there is a commandment of God forbidding stealing. The editor would sacrifice principle for expediency. One would imagine it was written by Hitler.

I thought since the publication of the Atlantic Charter that one of the chief reasons for prosecuting the war to a finish was to safeguard the rights of small nations. And the editor has the temerity to suggest to Uncle Sam that he become a great bully and dragon small nations as Hitler has done.

Of course, the editor will say it is for the good of all nations. But the end does not justify the means. And in this case the means are morally wrong.

The strikes, absenteeism, black marketing, etc., in this country are doing far more damage to the successful operation of the war than the acquisition of the Azores and Cohn would do good.

At any rate, the ideal and practice of Uncle Sam should be: "Let justice be done, though the heavens fall."

REV. P. J. BRADLEY
Frostburg, May 11.

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"Freedom of utterance is abridged to many who wish to use the limited facilities of radio," says the Frankfurter opinion, and he thereby justifies abridgment of the rights of radio.

It may not be long, therefore, before the present supreme court will be saying of newspapers and magazines:

"Freedom of the press is already abridged because everybody who wants to write for or contribute to a newspaper cannot do so because the space available for such communications is limited."

On that basis the court could deny the first amendment and justify regulation of the press and any other means of communication.

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Editor The Cumberland News: A recent editorial in a newspaper (not the News) carried the caption:

"Let's Borrow the Azores, Let's Borrow Cohn." Its contents were astounding.

If the borrowing does not work, then the suggestion was to steal and steal by armed robbery. I wonder if the editor who wrote it is aware of the fact that there is a commandment of God forbidding stealing.

The editor would sacrifice principle for expediency. One would imagine it was written by Hitler.

I thought since the publication of the Atlantic Charter that one of the chief reasons for prosecuting the war to a finish was to safeguard the rights of small nations.

And the editor has the temerity to suggest to Uncle Sam that he become a great bully and dragon small nations as Hitler has done.

Of course, the editor will say it is for the good of all nations.

But the end does not justify the means.

And in this case the means are morally wrong.

The strikes, absenteeism, black marketing, etc., in this country are doing far more damage to the successful operation of the war than the acquisition of the Azores and Cohn would do good.

At any rate, the ideal and practice of Uncle Sam should be: "Let justice be done, though the heavens fall."

REV. P. J. BRADLEY
Frostburg, May 11.

Armies in Russia Soon To Be Free Of Hampering Mud

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Mud more than exhaustion, is still holding back both sides in Russia.

Yet it is only a matter of days now until the Reds and Nazis will be at their respective throats again on the eastern front. The ground on the central and northern fronts generally firms sufficiently for military operations by the end of May or the first of June.

The southern tip bridgehead which Hitler has persistently maintained east of the Kerch strait obviously has suggested his spring or summer campaign would be directed toward retrieving Caucasian oil, but perhaps too obviously. He tried for that oil once and failed.

Little Military Advantage

The bridgehead does not actually afford important military advantage for another blow in that direction, as the bulk of his invading troops would have to come around the land route past Rostov in any event.

Far more likely it is that Hitler will strive to deliver a knock-out blow directly at the Soviets. He could get Leningrad or Moscow, for instance, he could not only retrieve lost prestige, but strike at the heart of Soviet military power.

The southern front and the bridgehead across the Kerch would be maintained to divert the Russians from time to time and prevent them from concentrating all their strength to meet his expected blows in the north.

The southern front involves great distances while a blow at Leningrad and Moscow would require a much smaller concentration of force.

Franco Faces Revolution

The common assumption that Franco was speaking for Hitler in pleading for peace is not necessarily so. Hitler knows very well he could not get any acceptable terms from anyone under existing conditions, and is hardly so stupid as to ask.

But peace is essential to Franco. Unless he can get one based on something like the existing status quo in Europe, he is going to have a nice, little revolution on his hands. And he will not get any help this time, at least not on the scale he obtained formerly from Hitler, as der fuhrer will need everything he has and more, to meet his own forthcoming military obligations.

Franco, therefore, was probably speaking for himself—and not very confidently.

Army Sacrificed for Time

The Nazi Northern Tunisia army surrendered 25,000 men to us. About 80,000 more were bottled on the Cap Bon peninsula. Around 110,000 Germans and Italians surrendered or met death after Rommel's retreat from Tripoli up to the final stages of the drive.

So Hitler can be said to have abandoned a tremendous army of 200,000 or more men, leaving them virtually without hope or air cover, to die or surrender without even making a bid to save them. Although a continuing opportunity existed for weeks at and after Tripoli.

It is clear Hitler left this army to perish obviously in order to buy time. The desperate price he paid is proof enough of the urgency of his need to perfect his defenses in Europe against a second front.

Victory Tempered

The enthusiasm of most military men at our great victory is, therefore, tempered by the knowledge that Hitler, in defeat, won a badly needed respite for the next stage of the fight.

Estimates as to how long it will take us to clean up the Mediterranean (Corsica, Sardinia, Sicily, and Crete) run anywhere from weeks to months. Some commentators are even saying that Hitler's last stand in Africa delayed the institution of a second front by six months to a year.

Such conclusions are not accurate. The size of the force we landed in Africa last November 8 was only enough to overcome expected vigorous French resistance. It was not large enough to conquer Tunisia in a hurry if the Germans determined to make any show of resistance—and they did, to the utmost.

Lewis Pleased

John L. Lewis, far from being a chastened young errand is chuckling and chortling to himself about the predicament into which he has forced the coal strike situation (friends who have been around him during the negotiations in New York have reported on their return here).

He is pleased with himself, expects to come out on top, did not "object" to the government taking the mines—indeed, may have Mr. Roosevelt and Ickes keep them for the duration.

If he decides to resist any WLB decision, it will obviously be to his advantage to keep working for the government rather than take an unacceptable agreement with the operators.

to engage in a conspiracy against nature by restricting production. . . . All of these things are still fresh and they have a bitter, burnt taste when compared with the rigors of this day. We have sowed our follies wildly and now the reaping time of the whirlwind is uncomfortably close at hand.

Miss Evelyn Weaver Is Crowned Queen of May

Local Girl Will Graduate from Shenandoah College on May 31

Miss Evelyn Weaver, of Cumberland, was crowned Queen of May Saturday night, at Shenandoah college and Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Dayton, Va. The crowning of the Queen by L. P. Hill, and the recognition of the members of the aer court climaxed the celebration.

Miss Weaver, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Weaver, 721 Glenmore street, is a graduate of Fort Hill high school, class of 1941, where she was a member of the Girls Hi-Y, Girls League, Pet Club, editor of the Sentinel, and took part in dramatics and the declamation contest. She will graduate from

Shenandoah May 31. She is serving as secretary of the Y. W. C. A., takes part in dramatics and is a member of the college paper staff.

Festivities started in the afternoon with the opening of a typical country fair, the purpose of which was to raise money to buy war bonds for the school. Booths of all types were erected on the campus field. Miss Weaver, and her matron of honor, Elsie Donald Erneston, of Lexington, Va., presided at a special booth where war bonds and stamps were sold.

Following the fair in the evening a formal buffet supper was held in honor of the queen and her court. The princesses were: Eula Huffer, Boonsboro, Md.; Miss Janet Vogel, Altoona, Pa.; Miss Catherine Cahoon, Clifton Forge, Va.; Miss Beverly Falls, Roanoke, Va.; Miss Rhoda Minsberg, New York; Mrs. Elma Moody Swain, Vinton, Va. Dwight Irwin assisted on the musical program.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Paul Gross and Mrs. Leslie May attended the celebration.

May Queen and Her Attendants



Shown in the above picture is Miss Evelyn Weaver, of Cumberland, who was crowned May Queen at Shenandoah college, and Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Dayton, Va., and members of her court. Those in the picture are FIRST ROW (left to right) — Rhoda Minsberg, conservatory junior; Miss Weaver, SECOND ROW (left to right) — Elma Swain, conservatory senior; Janet Vogel, college freshman; Beverly Falls, conservatory sophomore; Catherine Cahoon, college senior; Elsie Erneston, matron of honor, conservatory senior and Eula Huffer, conservatory freshman.

Class Will Be Initiated by DeMolay June 9

Cumberland Chapter, Order of DeMolay will initiate a class June 9 at the Masonic temple, which will be called the "Carry On Class" in honor of the DeMolay members now serving in the armed forces. Plans were made at the meeting of the chapter last evening and a membership drive was inaugurated.

Robert Fuller is chairman for the drive at Allegany high school; Norman Barger, at Fort Hill high and Orville Himmelwright, for Frostburg.

A meeting of all the officers, and any member interested in the degree work, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the temple. The dance to be held tomorrow evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club was also discussed. It was announced that Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins will be the guest speaker at the meeting May 26.

DeMolay Order Will Hold Annual Social Friday

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN WILL NOT MEET UNTIL SEPTEMBER

The Democratic Women's Club will recess during June, July and August and resume meetings September 14, according to plans made at a meeting Tuesday evening at Central Y.M.C.A.

The club voted to donate \$10 to the Community Chest. Mrs. Katherine Moore Landis reported that \$72.15 was the net proceeds from the card party held last week. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee reported on the executive meeting she and Mrs. Thomas W. Koon attended in Baltimore last week.

A social hour followed the meeting with quiz contests and games featuring the entertainment. Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marshall Twigg.

Semi-formal Dance Will Feature Event at Ali Ghan Shrine Club

Cumberland Chapter, Order of DeMolay will hold its annual May social in the form of a semi-formal dance tomorrow evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Al Cromwell and his orchestra will play from 9 to 1 o'clock, for the approximately 150 guests.

John Weber is chairman of arrangements and other members his committee are Neil Smith, Norman Barger and Frank Wilson.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edna E. Browning, 408 Pennsylvania avenue and Elmer S. Keller, son of Mrs. Martha Keller, 59 Offutt street.

The ceremony was performed May 1 in the parsonage of the Calvary Methodist church with the Rev. A. M. Gahagan officiating.

Rummage Sale!

Tuesday, May 18, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, May 19, 9:30 a. m.

B'ER CHAYIM VESTRY ROOM

Cor. Union and S. Centre Sts.
Auspices Cumberland Hadassah, benefit Refugee Children

Report Is Made By Travelers Aid

The smallest number of contacts for the Travelers Aid Society in the past six years were made last month. Mrs. M. J. Fleming, executive secretary reported at the meeting of the society yesterday morning at Central Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Fleming attributed this to the fact that due to war conditions the transients, with whom she deals, are not allowed to travel on the trains now and that motorists are not picking up travelers and also to the increase in labor conditions.

The report includes twelve contacts; twelve investigations; twenty-two meals; ten lodgings; one transportation; four letters and three visits.

Compiling a history of the society since its inception twenty years ago was discussed as well as keeping a scrap book. Mrs. Ira Vandegrift presided at the meeting and reports were also given by Mrs. William McCleary and Mrs. William B. Lee. Letters concerning cases and requesting investigations from other travelers and societies were read as well as letters of appreciation from persons aided.

V.F.W. Bowlers Re-elect Officers

Philip Hartung was re-elected president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Mixed Winter Bowling League for the third term at the banquet marking the close of the season last evening at the post rooms.

Other officers elected are Luther Kolb, vice-president; Grace Stemple, treasurer and Chloe Reynolds, secretary.

Thomas K. Whalley served as toastmaster and Sadie Smith awarded prizes to Chloe Reynolds, Thelma Dyche, John Fike and George Miller. Talks were made by the retiring officers, captains of the teams and newly elected officers.

Following the banquet Barley's orchestra played for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Dinner Party Will Be Given for Mrs. Billings

Mrs. Florence West Will Entertain Her Sister This Evening

Mrs. Florence West, 7 Washington street, will be hostess at a dinner party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Billings, Racine, Wis., at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

A bouquet of spring flowers will center the dinner table and covers will be laid for six guests. Informal entertainment will follow the dinner.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgely, Baltimore, are spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dixon, 333 Mountain View drive. This is the first visit to Cumberland of the former pastor of Centre Street Methodist church and Mrs. Ridgely since they left in June of last year.

Miss Heulah Coleman, Bowery street, Frostburg, has returned from Camp Stewart, Ga., where she spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum and daughter, Louise, The Dingle, left Monday for Mississippi, where they will visit their sons, Private First Class Simon Rosenbaum, Keesler Field; and Pvt. Stewart Rosenbaum, Camp Shelby.

Mrs. Edwin Billings, Racine, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Florence West, 7 Washington street.

Miss Virginia Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols have returned to their home, 636 Shriver avenue, after visiting in Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thomas Speake, Fayette street, is spending a couple of days in Baltimore.

Private First Class Harry S. Anderson returned to Camp Shank N. Y., yesterday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, 822 Greene street.

Mrs. Mary Leota Adams, 14 Oak street, has returned to her home after visiting her husband, Cadet Paul Adams at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Mrs. James E. McLean, 821 Mt. Royal avenue, has returned to her home from Williamson, W. Va., where she spent a couple of weeks. She accompanied her mother, Mrs. R. L. Livingston, to Williamson.

Mrs. Livingston had spent the winter here with her daughter.

Private First Class Samuel A. Graham has returned to Fort Andrews, Boston, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Graham, 319 Williams street.

William Turner has returned to the University of Maryland, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turner, 640 Lincoln street, and attending the funeral of Mrs. C. L. Loy, 215 Cecelia street.

Miss Esther Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shaffer, 420 Oldtown road is spending a week in Murfreesboro, Tenn., as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Muehlman.

Pvt. Thomas A. Lippold, Fort Benning, Ga., is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Lippold, 126 Polk street.

Miss Eloise Burns and Miss Lela Dicken have accepted positions with the National Cash Register Company, Baltimore.

Arnold Turner, 640 Lincoln street, is home from Memorial hospital.

Mrs. John Burkhardt, 210 Seymour street, visited her son, Albert R. Burkhardt, at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, who accompanied her home for a brief visit.

Miss Margaret Cromwell, 215 Davidson street, is improving at Memorial hospital.

morial hospital following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. North, Bayview, Milford, Conn., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. North, 32 Virginia avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sluss, 76 Marion street.

Pvt. F. C. Ralph D. Smith has returned to Cape Charles, Va., after visiting his mother, Mrs. I. H. Smith, 631 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Struckman, 317 Williams street, was admitted to the Allegany hospital Monday.

Mrs. Allan C. Fisher left yesterday for an extended visit with her sisters, brother, and son, in Baltimore.

Grant A. Wiebel, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, is improving at his home, 423 Franklin street, from pneumonia.

Corp. Ray W. Mull, Camp Croft, S. C., is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mull, Ellerslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Mays, 229 Bedford street, have returned after visiting their daughter, Yeoman Third Class Virginia Mays, New York.

Martha Lee Campbell Becomes President of Fort Hill Girls' Hi-Y

Martha Lee Campbell was elected president of Fort Hill high school Girls' Hi-Y club for the next school year at a meeting of the group held last night in Central Y. M. C. A.

She will succeed Eleanor Patterson, who headed the club this year and who last night received an award as the member of the club doing outstanding work during the year. The award of \$2.50 will be presented at graduation exercises.

Other officers elected were Vivian Strieby, vice president; Ruth Ellen Dayton, secretary; Elaine Parleton, treasurer.

Complimentary Beauty . . . Permanently Yours!

Our flattering permanent will keep your hair lovely and trim for months to come. Just call 3548 for your appointment.

MODERN Beauty Salon

Cresap Park Telephone 3548

Give Them MUSIC for Graduation!



Musical Instruments
Sheet Music and Records

The Music Shop

5-7 S. Liberty Street



Use Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

Low in Points—Low in Price

| ITEM | POINTS | PRICE |
|------------------|--------|-------|
| Corn, cut | 4 | 25c |
| Green Beans | 4 | 21c |
| Strawberries | 6 | 29c |
| Lima Beans | 4 | 25c |
| Wax Beans | 4 | 21c |
| Rhubarb | 6 | 20c |
| Spinach | 6 | 23c |
| Peas and Carrots | 4 | 22c |
| Squash | 6 | 19c |
| Asparagus | 4 | 28c |
| Cauliflower | 6 | 26c |

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To keep you lovely

FROM SUN-UP TO CURFEW

As Seen in Charm

Heel Latch SHOES

Coolly white as vanilla ice cream, perforated to give your feet a breathing spell, Heel Latch down-to-business styles are geared for action . . . make you forget the extra miles! For pleasure hours, airy wisps of shoe beauty serve as a pick-up. Invest in smartness, service, and satisfaction . . . invest in lovely Heel Latch Shoes.

\$4.95 to \$5.95

Smiths

TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

123 - 125 Baltimore St.

FUNERAL FLOWERS

Artistically Arranged

- BASKETS
- SPRAYS
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FLOWERS BY WIRE!

Deliveries Made Once Daily On Orders Amounting to \$1.50 or More.

WE BUY EMPTY FUNERAL BASKETS

Bopp's

FLOWER SHOP

Baltimore St. Phone 2582

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Protect Your Eyes For The Future!

Give yourself the best start — now that you're going to do work so important to the war effort.

Visit Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House where you get examination, glasses, frames and case all for one price . . . No extra charge for tinted lenses or bifocals.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday Included
No Appointment Necessary

NEW DEAL OPTICAL

formerly Dr. Grant's

56 N. Mechanic St.

Phone 1113
MAY SPECIAL

Permanent WAVE

Reg. \$5.00 \$3.50
Wave
Shampoo and Finger Wave 1.00

Cost of supplies constantly rising

With or Without Appointment! Work Guaranteed

Mary's Oil-O-Wave Shop
Opposite Algonquin Hotel Phone 1113

Measuring both tea and water carefully avoids waste

"SALADA" TEA

We Sell U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

GROWING PLANTS

Arrive Fresh Daily

Tomato Plants Home Grown doz. 15c
Cabbage Plants Home Grown 2 doz. 25c
Pepper Plants Home Grown 2 doz. 35c

McCRORY'S

For All My Housecleaning Needs

| | | | |
|---|-------------|---|-----|
| Clopay Cedar Pac Garment Bags . . . | 15¢ | Mabex Moth Crystals or Nuggets | 29¢ |
| Cedarized Mothproof Blanket and Fur Chest | 29¢ | Mabex Pine Scented Moth Cakes . . . pkg. | 10¢ |
| Moth Balls or Flakes box | 10¢ | Mabex Rose Scented Cake Deodorant pkg. (To Hang in Clothes Closets) | 10¢ |
| IXL and Climax Wallpaper Cleaner . . . | 10¢ and 29¢ | Old English Household Cleaner btl. | 10¢ |
| | | (Dissolves dirt and grease) | |

"DIC-A-DOO" CLEANER

A cream cleaner, simply apply like cold cream to woodwork, sinks, bathtubs, etc. and rinse off with water.

34¢ jar 25¢ box

CARBONA SOAPLESS LATHER

For cleaning rugs, carpets and upholstery btl.

25¢

FLIT - GULF SPRAY - FLY DED

Insect Killers

10¢ and 25¢

CHEEEECLOTH and RYMPLECLOTH pkg.

(For Polishing and cleaning)

10c to 59c

Nu-Gloss Self Polishing Wax

For all kinds of Floors — Will not water-spot. pint size 25¢ qt. size 45¢

Nu-Gloss Furniture Polish

For fine Furniture and Floors. 10¢ and 15¢

O'Cedar Cream Furniture Polish

10¢ 25¢ 39¢

O'Cedar Touch-up Polish

Conceals scratches on furniture and woodwork

25¢

McCRORY'S

5 - 10 AND 25c STORE
100-112-114 BALTIMORE STREET

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out. . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Dr. Clendening Discusses Problems Of Rationing for People on a Diet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
The people who have to use a special and peculiar type of diet on account of allergy or dyspepsia are a little out of luck during rationing.

The official lists and tables of food are all set out very neatly with the exact amount of protein, carbohydrate, fat, vitamin and mineral requirements everybody should have, but it is left more or less to the

imagination in what form they are going to get them.

For instance, I saw the other day in a magazine a photograph of the breakfast that we used to eat in 1942 and the breakfast that we are expected to eat in 1943. The pictures were in color and the food looked equally appetizing—to a normal, average person.

Whereas the breakfast of 1942 consisted of fruit, two nice fried eggs, two strips of bacon and some toasts, there last two items were re-

placed in the breakfast of 1943 by three large, thick pancakes or wheat cakes, maple syrup and a glass of milk. Now your average grade-school boy, bless his heart, would gulp this down with pleasure and get plenty of protein out of it, but the sight is enough to make a person with a ulcer or acid dyspepsia writhe.

Effect on Dyspeptics

If the wheat cakes were soft and tender, they would lie around in his stomach—for hours and hours and hours and hours. And they

would make their presence known. They would feel as if a stone had been swallowed and sometimes as if it rolled over and all the bicarbonate of soda in the world would not medicine the dyspeptic to that sweet peace which he knew yesterday.

In the treatment of acid dyspepsia diet is of paramount importance and the use of proteins heads a preferred list because they arouse the secretion of the stomach and least, absorb the most acid and

irritate the lining of the stomach. The meat substitutes, such as spaghetti are likely to do just as much harm.

Allergy Victims

And the poor allergy victim. The one who is sensitive to some food. About one-half or seventy-five per cent of them are sensitive to a vegetable or two. Some are sensitive to milk and some to eggs; a very few, to meat. As the allergic person looks over the list of things that are available to him, he must

shudder and already anticipate the sacrifice that he has to make for his country. He will be really

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

MORE DATES
For girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with
RESINOL

Here's your 3-MEAL-A-DAY CEREAL!



YOUR GROCER HAS
Blue Ribbon

—ASK FOR IT!

EVERY MEAL, EVERY DAY, BLUE RIBBON ENRICHED BREAD BRINGS YOU NUTRITIONAL BENEFITS!

The Government urges you to eat more cereal food. . . . That, of course, means BLUE RIBBON Enriched BREAD—for bread is man's oldest, most highly-favored kind of cereal food.

It's patriotic . . . because greater use of this kind of non-rationed food helps save other foods that are scarce.

It's pleasant . . . because BLUE RIBBON BREAD is so wonderfully fresh and flavorful, complementing the tastes of other foods with which it blends so well.

It's practical . . . because BLUE RIBBON

Enriched BREAD gives you the recognized energy-building value of liberal carbohydrates—the strength and muscle-making worth of wheat proteins—the many extra benefits of added Vitamin B₁, Niacin, and the food mineral Iron.

Try using BLUE RIBBON Enriched BREAD more liberally in your family's diet. See how it can help you economize . . . on both cash and ration-points. See, too, how it will aid every member of your family in building and maintaining the strength and stamina vital to success for "home front fighters."

YOUR MOST VERSATILE CEREAL FOOD, TOO!

BLUE RIBBON Enriched BREAD is useful in almost innumerable ways. For delicious table slices—of course. For crispy, crunchy toast—naturally. For appetizing, satisfying sandwiches for war-workers, school children, and picnickers—unquestionably. But, beyond these familiar

uses lies a world of cookery thrills and nutrition tricks to come from BLUE RIBBON Enriched BREAD. It's the stuffing for poultry and roasts . . . it blends and extends the flavor and worth of chopped meats . . . it serves as the basis of many main dishes, tasteful snacks, surprising desserts.



SMALL BLUE RIBBON: the loaf that's just enough for the "just-we-two" family



LARGE BLUE RIBBON: supplies the daily bread needs of the average family

SCHMIDT'S
Blue Ribbon
ENRICHED WHITE BREAD

No Waste! Left-over Blue Ribbon stays fresh and flavorful if kept, well-wrapped, in your refrigerator

THE FOUNDATION OF TODAY'S MEAL-PLANNING

SONOTONE HEARING SERVICE

(As Advertised in LIFE Magazine)
COMES TO CUMBERLAND

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Raymond F. Monmonier, Certified Consultant, will be at Fort Cumberland Hotel in Cumberland, tomorrow, Friday, May 14, for the scientific correction of unsatisfactory hearing. We invite you to call. Hours from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FORT CUMBERLAND HOTEL
FRIDAY, MAY 14

AUDIOMETRIC hearing tests and consultations without charge or obligation.

SONOTONE HEARING SERVICE
916 Baltimore Life Bldg. Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Clendening

(Continued from Page 7)

patriotic—red with the hives, white with his pallor and blue mentally.

Diabetics

Another group who are going to have to make some very nice calculations are the diabetics. There are said to be nearly 2,000,000 in the United States and while they are used to nice calculations, they probably haven't known anything yet. They are also faced with an abundance of carbohydrates and vegetable foods which they will promptly turn into sugar and which they cannot metabolize. Their protein sources will be reduced, certainly as far as meat is concerned, and the question is how many eggs they can get.

I am going to make some suggestions about these people in the near future—in fact, as soon as I find out what rationing is all about myself.

Questions and Answers

S. M.: What is psychoneurosis? What causes it, and is there any treatment for same? Just how bad does the case have to be when the Army will reject the individual?

Answer: A psychoneurosis consists of symptoms caused by an upset nervous system rather than any organic disease of the organs of the body. Patients with this condition used to be called neurasthenics or hypochondriacs. Treatment under a sympathetic nerve specialist is usually successful. Standard for army rejection is a matter of judgment on the part of the examiner and in general I would say that if the condition is so bad that the individual is not able to meet the problems of life promptly and decisively, he should be rejected.

P. C.: Can anyone with a cleft

palate have a surgical operation so as to be able to talk plainly?

Answer: Yes. But it should be done early in life. These operations are successful in proportion to the early age at which they are performed.

S. F.: Is a breaking out on the skin, something like eczema, a common symptom of asthma?

Answer: Yes. Both asthma and eczematous eruptions on the skin are due to sensitiveness to some food or other substance.

OLD HOME ENRICHED

BUMPER BREAD

Makes All Meals Taste Better

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
THIS GREAT POINT SAVER

Baked By

COMMUNITY BAKING CO.

AMERICAN PIMENTO CHEESE

SPREAD
2 lb. box 69¢
8 Points per lb.

PILLSBURY FLOUR

24 lb. bag 1.19

Merigold OLEO

2 1 lb. cart. 35¢
5 Points per lb.

KOMIX Coffee Substitute

2 1 lb. bag 29¢
Coupon Free

Silverleaf LARD

2 1 lb. cart. 37¢

GRADE A COFFEE

10 med. bars 59¢

A-1 SOLUTION gallon 33¢

TOILET TISSUES 3 rolls 11¢

DILL OR SOUR PICKLES qt. 23¢

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS 3 25¢

SALAD DRESSING 14 oz. jar 17¢

FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 25¢

AGAR TENDERIZED HAMS

39¢ lb.
7 Red Points

AGAR ORLEWOOD BACON

35¢ lb.
7 Red Points

Smoked SPARE RIBS

21¢ lb.
8 Points

HYGRADE BUTTER

1 lb. Rolls 55¢ lb.
8 Points

Minced Ham

29¢ lb.
5 Points

Dry Salt PORK

19¢ lb.
4 Points

Veal Chops 5 points lb. 35¢ Veal Steak 6 points lb. 45¢ Veal Cutlet 8 points lb. 53¢ Veal Stew 4 points lb. 27¢ Veal Roast 6 points lb. 34¢ Veal Ground 6 pts lb. 39¢ Sliced Bacon 6 pts lb. 29¢ Sausage 1b roll lb. 35¢ Lamb Stew 3 points lb. 25¢ Lamb Chops 7 pts lb. 43¢ Neck Bones 1 point lb. 10¢

Dried BEEF

19¢ lb.
5 Points 1/4 lb.

Daisy Cheese

35¢ lb.
8 Points

PORK CHOPS

39¢ lb.
7 Points

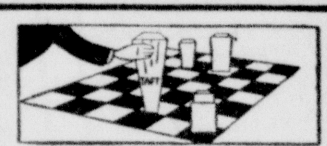
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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

21 Hardy County Men Will Enter Service Saturday

Nineteen Are Going Into the Army and Two into the Navy

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 12.—Twenty-one young men out of twenty-seven who went to Clarksville Saturday for examination, passed and were sworn into the service. They will have a week at home before leaving May 15 for training.

Two boys went into the navy, Carl Wrathford and Leonard Lee Miller, and the others in the army—Norman Walker, Jr., Charles Allen Kesselrodt, Floyd Edward Cleaver, Kenneth Harding Slater, Jonah James Shockey, Guy Miller Lee, Cleal Morgan Rittenour, Oather James Strawderman, Victor Lee Malick, Clarence Junior Stump, Cecil Link, Oscar Loy Ketterman, Berlin Brown Funk, Orval Harvey Riseman, Charles Auburn Reynolds, Herman Samuel Wilkins, Clarence Delawder, Donald Harman Miley and Gordon Linwood See.

Marriage Licenses

An application for a marriage license was filed May 6 by Jacob Daniel Showalter, son of Howard and Flossie Showalter of Rockingham county and Miss Marie Mabel Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins of Hardy county.

F. B. Borror, son of Henry H. and Sarah Borror of Pendleton county, and Miss Nina Elizabeth Turner, daughter of George W. and Mary E. Turner, Hardy county, filed application on May 8.

Fire Auxiliary Meets

Members of the auxiliary of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire company planned a barn dance to be held in June. Invitations will be sent out and the proceeds will be earmarked for the USO. The music will be by old-fashioned fiddlers and the couples will be requested to come in costume, farmer and farmette.

Mrs. C. B. Hiett was instructed to buy five \$100 bonds for the organization.

Joan Hopkins Wins

Miss Joan Hopkins, 12-years-old, and the county Golden Horseshoe winners with a grade of 84.5. She made 150 1/2 points out of a possible 178.

G. R. Kircacof, county superintendent of schools, announced the four winners, three white children and one negro. Only sixteen children in the county were eligible to take the examination because a student must have made ninety or above and out of the sixteen only five passed.

Another Wardensville student, Jackie Scott, 14, won second place with 136 5-6 points. Milton Jones, 14, of the Wallace school, was the colored winner with 127 points.

The only other child in the county to pass was Minnie Joe Burch of Burch school.

Instead of the usual trip to Charleston, this year because of travel difficulties, the winners will receive their Golden Horseshoe pins at the commencement exercises.

Wardensville Couple Wed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Snyder of Wardensville to Warren W. Jenkins.

The wedding took place Wednesday evening, April 28, in the Methodist church in Winchester, Va., the Rev. T. M. Swann officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Snyder, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride chose for her wedding a beige suit with brown accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Jenkins is a daughter of Mrs. Harriet Snyder, Wardensville, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Jenkins, also of Wardensville.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple returned to Wardensville to remain at the bride's home until Mr. Jenkins is inducted into the service.

Fire at Bethel

The Moorefield Volunteer Fire company answered an alarm Sunday afternoon which took them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moss Sides in the Bethel section. The fire had made such headway before they could get there that it was impossible to save the house, but outbuildings were protected. Only a few things were saved.

Seymour Grady Dies

Seymour Willis Grady, 81, died in Baltimore May 4. Funeral services were held from the home of a son, John Grady, May 7, and interment was in Mooreland Memorial Park.

Mr. Grady was a son of the late Alfred and Hester Ann Grady and was born on Branch Mountain. In the old Grady home now occupied by Lester Tusing. He taught school in Hardy county for a number of years, was in the court house here, then went to Mineral county where he was a deputy in the Mineral county court. In 1910 he moved to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, going to Baltimore in 1916, where he was employed by the Maryland

'43 MAID OF COTTON



SMILING BONNIE BETH BYLER, 22, of Lepanto, Ark., has been chosen the 1943 Maid of Cotton. The cotton industry will send her on a 20,000-mile tour of the nation to bring to the attention of the country the part cotton plays in wartime clothes.

Rhodes Rites Are Held at Swanton

KEYSER, W. Va., May 12.—Funeral services for W. H. Rhodes, a World War I veteran, who died May 9 in Mount Alto hospital, Washington, were held yesterday afternoon. A short service was held at the home with the Rev. R. L. Brill, pastor of the United Brethren church officiating. The body was taken to the Methodist church at Swanton where military services were conducted by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The military escort and pallbearers were members of the two veterans' organizations. Interment was made in the family cemetery near Swanton.

Club Installs Officers

Mrs. E. K. Gibson was hostess to the Women's Club of Keyser at "Applewood," the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul C. Rouzer on Knobley road.

Reports of the year's work were given by the several committee chairmen. A donation of \$20 was made to the Mineral County Library Association.

Paul, President, Miss Madeline Martin installed the officers for the ensuing year. They are: Miss Louise Melody, president; Miss Lucille Wright, vice-president; Miss Helen Criner, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Weakland, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Verdeen B. Wilson, treasurer.

The president presented gifts to Miss Irene Taylor and Miss Helen Criner, who have been accepted, and are now awaiting their call to service in the WAVES.

P-T.A. Will Meet

The Keyser Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow night, May 13 in the high school music room. The entertainment feature of the program will be group singing. The new officers will be installed and a review of the year's accomplishment will be given.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, Luke, announce the birth of a son in Potomac Valley hospital this morning.

Mrs. Walter Cline has been admitted to the local hospital.

The young women's division of the W. S. C. S. of Grace Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss Alma Minner, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

PFC Vera Melton who was home over the weekend has returned to her station with the WAACS in Washington.

New Liberty Ship

BALTIMORE, May 12.—(AP)—The Liberty ship Charles A. McAllister, named for one of the outstanding advocates of the merchant marine revival after the first World War, was launched today at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., with McAllister's widow as sponsor.

Press, operating the galley proof press, for many years, retiring only a couple of years ago.

Mrs. Grady, the former Miss Estelle Halterman, died about four years ago and Mr. Grady is survived by four children: Mrs. Russell Dotterer, John and Page Grady of Baltimore, and Capt. Lynnwood Grady, serving in South America. One sister, Mrs. Mary Grady Funkhouser, who celebrated her ninetieth birthday April 22, lives on Branch Mountain, and a brother, Hanson, Canonsburg, Pa., also survives.

Utah's Great Salt Lake contains one and a half billion tons of salt.

Musical Concert Will Be Given In Frostburg

Sixth Annual Event Will Be Presented on Friday Evening

FROSTBURG, May 11.—Final rehearsal for the sixth annual musical concert of Beall high school will be held Thursday evening at the school. The concert will be presented Friday evening, under direction of Prof. Joseph L. Derry, head of the music department, who is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, and a graduate student of Prof. Casper Koch, organist at Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh.

The floral backgrounds for the concert are being designed by Edgar L. Harvey, local florist. Each girl participating in the event will wear a pastel shade evening gown with a corsage of spring flowers. The stage settings are being made by the industrial department of the school.

The school orchestra of twenty instrumentalists and the thirty-piece school band will appear on the program, along with more than 100 vocalists. Features of the concert will be a trumpet solo, piano ensemble, clarinet trio, vocal octette and mixed choruses.

A novel feature will be the presentation by the band of "Bollero Non," accompanied by lighting effects.

Mrs. Augusta Matteson will be the guest artist and Miss Mary C. Drum Bollino will play the accompaniments for the mixed choruses. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Plan Honor Roll

A special meeting of the Eckhart Civilian Defense organizations will be held Sunday, May 16, at 2 p. m., in the old Eckhart school to complete plans for the dedication of the Eckhart Honor Roll.

Minute Men and other groups who expect to take part in the program are asked to be present and meet with the other branches of the Civilian defense.

Class Will Meet

The McKenzie Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Blough, 143 Wood street.

Frostburg Personals

John F. Rowe, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Rowe, 105 McCulloch street, this city, was promoted from corporal to sergeant May 10. Sgt. Rowe is now personnel clerk at the headquarters of the Richmond, Va., Recruiting and Induction District, Parcel Post building, Richmond, Va.

Miss Mary Rooney has returned to Baltimore after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Rooney, Mt. Pleasant street.

Miss Loretta Lyons, who has been ill in Miners' hospital for several weeks, is recuperating at her home, Water street.

Aviation Cadet Donald I. Kyle, who graduated from the pre-flight school, Maxwell Field, Ala., April 30, has been transferred to Avon Park, Fla. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kyle, this city.

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo were in Cresson, Pa., Monday, having been called there by the death of the Very Rev. John J. Brady, a former resident of Lonaconing.

Mrs. Rachael Brown, Pinzel, is a patient in Miners' hospital with a fractured hip received this week when she fell at her home.

Mrs. Edna Encle, Mrs. Sylvia Little, Mrs. Hazel Wilson and Mrs. Juanita Hendley are among the members of Star of Frostburg Council, No. 98, Daughters of America, who are attending the state convention in Baltimore this week.

Clifford Long, Happy Hills farm, is a patient in Miners' hospital, where he underwent an appendix operation Monday.

Mrs. Dorothy Race has received word that her husband, Pvt. Walter T. Kerr, has been transferred from Camp Myles Standish, Mass., to Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Myer Gerson, Baltimore, a former resident, is here visiting friends and relatives.

PETERSBURG NEWS

PETERSBURG, W. Va., May 12.—Grant county citizens have purchased approximately \$110,000 worth of war bonds to date, since start of the second war loan drive on April 12.

Personals

Mrs. Frank Oates and granddaughter, Chicago, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alkire.

The regular monthly meeting of the Never Give Up Sunday school class will meet at the home of Mrs. G. R. Ours tomorrow evening (Thursday) with Mrs. Ours and Miss Lola Ours as co-hostesses.

Mrs. R. C. Day is spending this week at Arthur with her brother, W. U. Parker who is ill.

C. C. Godlove returned today from the hospital at Harrisonburg, Va., and reports Mrs. Godlove, who underwent a serious operation there yesterday, is getting along nicely.

Evers Groves, Maysville, who has been ill for the past two months is improving.

Miss Agnes Pennington, Arlington, Va., is here visiting her parents.

NO ICE CREAM SHORTAGE HERE!



JIMMY HOPKINS, age 3, of Randolph, Wis., indulges in what must be the No. 1 dream of all moppets in America—taking an ice cream cone bigger than he is. However, there is a hitch to this kids—the cone isn't real, just make-believe. The soda fountain man means it when he says ice cream production has been halved.

Parsons Graded School Students Will Take Part in Commencement

Jack Gable and Mary Josephine Hehle Will Award the Diplomas

PARSONS, W. Va., May 12.—H. Dale Ridgeway, principal of Parsons graded school, announced today that the students of that school will have a new graduation exercise at the school this year for the first time. The school will not have a valedictorian and salutatorian, as in former years, but will present a play, "The Young Patriots" with the five highest ranking students of the school in character roles.

They will be Jack Gable who leads his class; Mary Josephine Hehle, who holds second place; Joanne Blackburn and Wanda Miller tied for third place honors, and Eddie Powers, fourth.

Jack Gable and Mary Josephine Hehle will award the diplomas.

Tin Can Drive

Students of Parsons graded school will make an effort to collect all of the surplus tin cans in Parsons this week which will be the only drive the students will participate in this year.

The collection is being made in co-operation with Mrs. M. E. Hillard, a block leader in Parsons.

Meetings Planned

The Blackwater Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of this county met in the club room in Parsons Tuesday afternoon and made plans for the coming year.

Six meetings will be held this year with the first meeting to be in Thomas with the subject "Our Latin Neighbors" in charge of Mrs. Delbert Phillips, program chairman.

The board of management is composed of Mrs. Belmont Cleaver, regent; Mrs. L. H. Mott, secretary; of Davis; Mrs. J. Harold Felton and Mrs. B. F. Harris of Parsons and Miss Marie Hahn of Hambleton.

Mrs. Crowe, widow of Thorton J. Crowe, who was killed June 1913 while at work in Ocean Mine No. 1 of the Consolidation Coal Company, has one son and five nephews in the service. Her son, Pvt. Olin Crowe, who has been stationed at a post outside the United States, was transferred to New Kensington, Pa. He recently visited his mother when she was ill.

The five nephews are all brothers. They are First Class Petty Officer Curtis Watson, assigned to the U. S. S. Patterson, San Francisco Cal.; Sgt. Alex Watson, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Corp. Earl Watson, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Corp. John R. Watson, Eakin Field, Fla.; and Pvt. Olin Watson, Fort George G. Meade.

The Junior Woman's Club of Thomas held its annual election of officers this week. Mrs. Stuart Cooper was named president to succeed Miss Mary Frances Stemple. Other officers elected are Miss Mary DelSignore, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Burke, secretary; Miss Norine Massis, treasurer and Miss Virginia Bruce Boyer, was named sponsor of the club.

Housework and War Work won't tire you so, if you wear a SPENCER designed especially for you. Mrs. K. Kight, registered Spencer corsetier, 87 Main street, Westernport. Phone 21661.

NT-May 13-14 Adv.

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Tri-Town Scouts Plan Activities And Make Reports

Arrangements for District Camporee Will Be Made Friday Evening

WESTERNPORT, May 12.—At the recent meeting of Cubbers and Scouters of the Tri-Towns district held at the Piedmont Library, the work of the nine troops and one Cub pack was reviewed and plans for future activities were made.

A special meeting has been called for Friday evening, in Troop 30's room, Masonic building, by Harley Dixon, Robert Gerfin, and Floyd Davis, of the Camping committee to discuss plans with the scoutmasters about a district camporee to be held next month. Restrictions in transportation has necessitated the cancellation of the council camporee held annually at Rawlings. This group will also discuss the long term camps scheduled for July and August.

Troop 53, Bloomington, and Cub Pack No. 1, Westernport, have re-registered and received their charters for another year. Troop 42, Lonaconing, and Troop 54, negro, Piedmont, are re-registering. All troops and the pack reported increased interest and good gains in membership.

Okey Michael, chairman, Advancement committee, reported that in the past four months forty-three different boys from Troops 30, 33, 34 and 62 have been passed by the board of review. These represent advancement in rank for twelve tenderfeet, twenty-one second class, seven first class, three Star and one Eagle scout, and awarding of sixty merit badges.

As suggested by the National council the scouts of the Tri-Towns will plant trees to honor each person in the community in military service. The school board of Allegheny county has approved the planting of trees for Westernport on the Bruce High school grounds.

Lawrence Lewis, finance committee, stated the financial drive started in February was postponed because of conflict with the Red Cross and other national drives. The campaign will be resumed within the next week or ten days to complete the work in Piedmont, Westernport, Barton, and Lonaconing. The amount received so far from parts of the Tri-Towns, Bloomington and Beryl is \$442.

The community Memorial day committee extended an invitation for all troops and packs to participate in the public parade and service at Philo cemetery Sunday afternoon May 30.

The Rev. Stauffer Curry, Bridge-water, Va., regional executive secretary of the denomination, will be the principal speaker and Miss Gladys Schlessinger, Accident, will be in charge of the program.

Each of the Brethren churches in the district will send representatives to participate in the meeting.

Young People Will Meet on Friday

The young people of the Church of the Brethren will meet Friday night at which time money contributed by the members will be placed on the table for relief. The annual banquet of the Western Maryland district has been cancelled this year because of wartime conditions.

The Rev. Stauffer Curry, Bridge-water, Va., regional executive secretary of the denomination, will be the principal speaker and Miss Gladys Schlessinger, Accident, will be in charge of the program.

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KIDNAP FIGURES



THE BODY of three-year-old Dany Lyons (top), of Mt. Clemens, Mich., has been found in the Clinton river. Held by police in connection with the fatal kidnapping is Violet Nennemacker (bottom), 23, a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Choir Members Are Entertained

LONAONING, May 12.—Members of the Young Peoples choir of the First Presbyterian church were the guests of Miss Verna Miller at a party held at her home on Monday night.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Miller, presented special "Mother's day" selections at the Sunday evening service at the Presbyterian church.

Clinics Scheduled

The Health Center committee held its monthly business meeting at the Health center room, Main street, with John F. Byrnes, chairman, in charge. Representatives of various local organizations attended.

Clinics are scheduled as follows: Baby clinic—second Thursday of each month; pre-natal clinic—third Friday of each month; nurse's hours for consultation—9 a. m. to 10 a. m. daily except Friday, 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. every Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ullie, Davis, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett over the weekend.

Mrs. William Povish Jr. and daughter, Suzanne are home from Davis, W. Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Turck.

Mrs. Andrew Uphold, Kingwood, W. Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hamilton.

Lt. Margaret Willis and Mrs. B. P. Willis were business visitors to Elkins, W. Va., on Tuesday.

Lena Walter, Misses Burnetta Arnold and Mary Kenney, elementary teachers, attended a teachers meeting at Red House, Md., Tuesday.

Mrs. Letitia Thomas returned to Moorefield, W. Va., Monday after visiting Mrs. M. E. Fox for several weeks.

In the Fifteenth century, Italian women believed that if they continually let the moon shine upon their hair it would make their locks beautiful.

Cleadus Corbin, Nellie Repetsky Exchange Vows

Kempton Girl Becomes Bride of Soldier at Red House

KEMPTON, W. Va., May 11.—Miss Nellie Gertrude Repetsky, daughter of Mrs. Helen Repetsky, and Corp. Cleadus Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Corbin, were married Friday night, May 7, at Red House with the Rev. A. K. Jones, officiating.

Miss Juanita Povish and Jack Corbin, brother of the bridegroom, were attendants. Mrs. Corbin was attired in a street length dress of blue velvet with black accessories and carried a corsage of carnations and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore blue crepe and carried a corsage of carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Kempton high school and has been employed at Elkton, Md., in a defense plant. The bridegroom is stationed at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., with United States forces where he will return May 17. Mrs. Corbin will return to Elkton and resume her duties for the duration.

Personals

Lt. Margaret Willis, United States Army, Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Willis, L. E. Willis will return to Atlanta this week where she will await sailing orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watring returned Sunday from Children's hospital, Baltimore, where they visited their son, Norman.

Miss Katie Repetsky, Elkton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Repetsky.

Matthew Morris, Akron, Ohio, is visiting his father, Michael Morris.

Miss Nola Ann Carr, student at Frostburg State Teachers college, Frostburg, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carr.

Omar Smith returned to Baltimore today, where he is employed.

Mrs. Bessie Wise, Davis, W. Va., visited Mrs. Belle Sowers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ullie, Davis, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett over the weekend.

In Estes Park, Colo., beavers built a dam more than one thousand feet long.

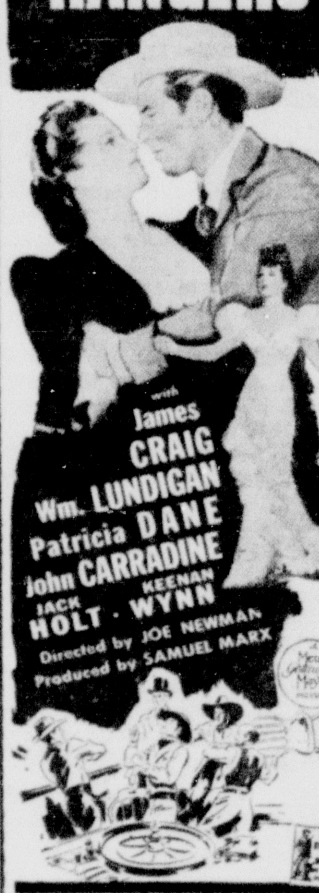
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"CLANCY
STREET
BOYS"

G. Men vs. Black Dragon



The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PUNCH ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

"FIRST, LET me explain how Professor Halder was killed," their blind host said.

He opened the top drawer of his dresser and extracted a pocket-knife, which he opened. "This is not as heavy as the dagger, but it will give you the idea. I'll wet a good-sized piece of absorbent cotton in a basin of water, I'll lay the knife handle on the piece of dry ice and wrap the wet absorbent cotton around the whole thing, like this . . ."

Agatha watched him, her nerves tightening until it seemed something must snap within her. He was doing exactly as she had done. "Notice how quickly the water in the absorbent cotton freezes," Willard continued. "Now it is all frozen into one piece—the knife, the cotton and the dry ice. That was the way the dagger was carried into the room, prepared in advance and concealed in a package, or, shall we say, a suitcase.

"The killer also carried another wet piece of cotton. This was used to freeze the prepared knife to the ceiling, point hanging down, like this . . ."

He pressed a wet piece of cotton against the underside of a shelf on the wall of his room, held it there and brought the thinly covered dry ice up against it. In half a minute the whole instrument of death was frozen to the shelf.

"You will be surprised how long that will hang before it melts. And in melting it does not drip. I experimented with various sizes of dry ice. I found I could prolong the hanging period so that the knife did not drop for one, two or even four hours."

"Gracious!" Clemantine stared at it. "But how—how could anyone reach the ceiling to fasten it?"

"That was simple. I believe the metal waste basket in the professor's room must have been set up side down on top of the dresser beside the bed. The killer, who was a fairly short person, stood on top of that, and had no trouble reaching the ceiling."

"And it hung there—waiting to drop—while the professor bolted his doors and windows and went to bed."

"Yes. The bed was narrow. He was sure to be hit. And I understand the ceiling of the room is high, plastered white, so that the absorbent cotton would be hard to see against it. Also, Lieutenant Larkey said the light was on the wall near the head of the bed. If

it was shaded, the ceiling would be a shadow."

"But the police said there were signs of a struggle."

"The poison probably threw the professor into a paroxysm. Perhaps he tried to get out of bed, and fell and dragged the bedclothes with him."

"How—horrible!" Willard put his hands behind him, clasped but twisting nervously. He walked across the end of the room and back. "Trouble is," he said, "that I have not been able to find a motive for this killing. There was one good reason, perhaps, but it did not call for this particular person doing the killing. I wonder if either of you could give me a clue? Miss Brown, you haven't said a word."

Agatha was paralyzed. She could not speak.

"The way you talk," said Clemantine to Willard, "a person would get the idea you thought my Aunt Agatha knows something about this! She'd have told the police anything she knew, long ago. She's as glad as you are that the murderer of Professor Halder is dead at last. Professor Halder was her husband!"

"Clemantine!"

"Auntie, I've got to stop this suspicion of you!" Willard was standing stone still. His lips parted. He drew a long, deep breath.

"I don't see anything so horrible about that," said Clemantine. "Professor Halder was a wonderful man. I don't know why auntie ever quarreled with him, and left him. He's a hero and—and a martyr. The college is going to put up a bronze plaque in his honor."

Willard reached out a shaking hand and grasped the back of a chair for support. "So-o-o. The missing link!"

Agatha expostulated. "Clemantine shouldn't have told you that. It's just another element of—scandal—that ought to be forgotten!"

"On the contrary, I agree with Clemantine. It does not need to be forgotten, or hidden. He is a hero. I wonder—is it possible you still loved Professor Halder?"

Agatha's voice trembled. "That is too personal—and beside the point."

"It would explain a great deal." "Of course she still loved him!" declared Clemantine. "She told me so herself!"

Willard resumed his pacing across the room. His brow was creased deeply, his head bent.

can life. In this heartwarming story now playing at the Maryland theater, Mickey Rooney gives the greatest dramatic performance of his career, not to overlook Frank Morgan in a role that is entirely different from anything he has done before.

"The Human Comedy" is the story of a typical American family, the McCauleys of Itasca, Cal. Mrs. McCauley, a widow, played by Fay Bainter, is poor in worldly goods, but spiritually wealthy. Her oldest son, Marcus, portrayed by Van Johnson, is a soldier. Another son, Homer, played by Mickey Rooney, takes a job as a telegraph messenger after school to help out at home.

East Side Kids Film Puts Accent on Comedy

There is a strong element of comedy in "Clancy Street Boys," Monogram's East Side Kids picture which opens today at the Embassy theater. Through these brash youngsters have never neglected the lighter emotions in their past films, never before has there been such a comedy basis for one of their stories.

Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and Bobby Jordan are featured in this lively screenplay, and the cast also includes such popular screen players as Noah Beery, Sr., Lita Ward, J. Farrell MacDonald, Vic Vallow, Martha Wentworth and Sammy Morrison.

'Magnificent Ambersons' Now at Garden Theater

Currently playing at the Garden theater is "The Magnificent Ambersons," Orson Welles' film version of the famous Booth Tarkington novel of the same name. A beautifully produced drama, with a

Agatha couldn't stand the suspense. She jumped to her feet. "Well, go on!" she cried. "Finish what you started to tell us!"

"Perhaps—I have—finished."

"I certainly can't think of any more questions," said Clemantine. "It's perfectly clear to me. Hans froze the knife to the ceiling and then went away to make an alibi for himself. Maybe he was in the library all evening."

Agatha insisted. "Why don't you speak, Willard?"

"Your voice indicates you are almost hysterical, Mrs. Halder. Strange about voices. No matter how they are disguised by emotion, they always retain an individual quality. The voices of a family—did you ever notice how often they are similar? The voice of a mother and child, for example. I can always recognize such a relationship."

Impatiently Clemantine interrupted. "You're talking in riddles. Can't you see auntie is upset?" She grasped Agatha by an arm. "Come, let's go home."

Agatha was staring into the vacant eyes of the blind boy. They looked through her, far beyond her. They saw—everything!

"Yes," said Willard. "I know 'the motive now. By the way, Clemantine, I hope that someday you will be very proud of your father—thanks to your mother."

Clemantine frowned in annoyance. "Of course I'm proud of him. What's got to do with this, anyway? Come on, auntie!"

Agatha broke away from her daughter at the door and went back to Willard. She was dazed. "You—you mean—"

He whispered, "You are a good soldier, Mrs. Halder. You did your duty, for your country and for your family. Your secret is safe with me."

"God bless you, Willard!"

His eyes were dim with tears so that she stumbled as she started down the stairs. Clemantine caught her with a strong young arm.

"Silly!" said Clemantine. "He likes to be so melodramatic—and so mysterious. He was clever, though, to solve the murder. I still can hardly believe it. Why did Hans need to kill . . ."

Agatha wasn't listening. She was thinking out loud. "There are some good men after all!"

"Why, auntie! What a confession!" She gave Agatha a squeeze, and laughed. "I'll write to John today and tell him you've capitulated!"

(The End)

PRESENTS BOOKS TO LIBRARY



Mrs. Grace M. Fisher, (left) owner of the Maryland theater, is shown presenting two copies of William Saroyan's story "The Human Comedy" to Miss Ruth Matthews, (right), junior librarian at the Cumberland Free Public Library. Saroyan's story of people, all kinds of people, opened yesterday at the Maryland theater where it will play through May 18. Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, Fay Bainter, Donna Reed, Van Johnson and John Craven are some of the stars who appear in the picture.

uniformly excellent cast, the picture represents Welles at his best, and the cast includes Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, Anne Baxter, Tim Holt and Agnes Moorehead.

"Atlantic Convoy," an action packed war thriller, is the co-feature at the Garden today. Well made, with authentic looking sets of Iceland, ships at sea, submarines, planes and an effective shot of the blowing up of a freighter, "Atlantic Convoy" has an excellent cast that includes Bruce Bennett and Virginia Field.

Trials on thirty-five farms of this state now are under way in Braxton, Brooke, Cabell, Gilmer, Grant, agricultural stations in states adjoining West Virginia, and favorable results have been obtained, Friant explained.

Experiment Being Tried

Morgantown, W. Va., May 12 (AP)—Agricultural agents in fourteen West Virginia counties are conducting experiments to determine whether the application of boron to the soil would stimulate hay production. R. J. Friant, extension agronomist of West Virginia university reports.

"Boron, known as 'trace element' because only a trace is needed in the soil for plant life, has been studied and used in experiments by

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ATLANTIC CONVOY
Bruce Bennett, Virginia Field
STARTS TOMORROW
Three Mosquitoes in
Chapter 14
"OVERLAND MAIL"

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STRAND

STARTS Tomorrow

LAST TIMES TODAY "CHETNIKS" and "HE HIRED THE BOSS"

Four-Club Pen-Mar Baseball Loop Will Launch 1943 Season Sunday

Queen City Brewers, Wellersburg, Westvaco and Centerville Post Forfeit Fees

The Pen-Mar Baseball League, made up of three holdover clubs and one newcomer, will launch its 1943 campaign Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with games at Wellersburg and on the North End Playground diamond here, it was announced last night by President Howard "Farmer" Northcraft following a meeting of the loop at the Central Y.M.C.A.

RE-organization of the Pen-Mar, the only sandlot circuit to operate in the district last season, was completed at last night's session. Postponed forfeit fees were the four clubs forfeited at the first meeting this year—Centerville and Wellersburg, the Westvaco of the Tri-Towns area and the Queen City Brewers of Cumberland.

Centerville, Wellersburg and the Queen City Brewers are holdover units while Westvaco takes the place of Mt. Savage. The holdover teams will have the same managers as last season while Westvaco will be directed by Frank Sullivan. Charley Doyle will pilot the Brew-

ers, Alton Nave will lead Centerville and Robert Wilt will manage Wellersburg.

Each team will play a total of twenty-one games, said Northcraft, who will serve as president, secretary and treasurer. There will be ten games for each club in the first half, which ends July 4, and eleven in the last half, which closes September 5. Each team will take part in two doubleheaders in each half on a home-and-home basis.

All single games will start at 3 p. m., and doubleheaders at 1:30. Contests will be played on Sunday dates only. The deadline for signing players has been set for August 1.

It was agreed that each club will furnish an umpire. Postponed games will be played as parts of doubleheaders on the grounds where the postponement occurred. Each team will handle its own transportation problem.

Northcraft said that no more meetings are planned and that everything is in readiness for the curtain-raising Sunday.

Illness, Injury Jinx Has Dealt Cubs Hard Blow

Bruins Are in Seventh Place but Manager Wilson Is Unperturbed

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Don't start kicking them Cubs yet, partner, they might get up and make you sorry.

Yes sir, the Chicago Cubs currently are in seventh place in the National League, but Manager Jim Wilson is quite unperturbed. Maybe it's his training that makes him that way. He skipped the Phils for five years and never was any higher than that.

"We haven't said much about it," he said today as his Bruins idled waiting for a chance to open their series with the New York Giants, "but we've been riddled by illness since before the start of the season. Lon Warneke is the only starting pitcher who hasn't been in bed at one time or another as a result of the flu.

"Bill Lee, Paul Derringer, Claude Passeau, Kierpie Barrett—all have been down at one time or another. And Clyde McCullough breaking his leg opening day didn't help us any, either. He'll miss this road trip and will have to take it easy for a while even then.

Bruins Not Hitting
"Then, too, the club hasn't been hitting. We lost four of our first ten games by shutouts. Barrett pitched a one-hitter against Pittsburgh and we lost, 1 to 0. A guy got a walk, and Vince DiMaggio half-hit the ball and it went for a fluke double to score the runner."

Wilson dates the Cubs' troubles to the day, shortly before the season opened, when they played an exhibition against Detroit in a snowstorm at Camp George, near French Lick. There were 4,000 soldiers on hand and the clubs didn't want to disappoint them, so they agreed to go four and a half innings. The flu epidemic started right there.

"I haven't really seen the club yet," he explained. "The illnesses of the pitchers did give me a chance to look over my second string pitchers. And, I think I have a pretty good second string."

Cards Seem Weaker
Wilson, having met each of the other Western division clubs, has them pretty well sized up. "I'd say we, the Cincinnati Reds, and Pittsburgh, are better," he surmises. "The St. Louis Cardinals don't seem quite as good. They miss the power of Enos Slaughter and the all-around play of Terry Moore. That guy would start the rallies. He'd get on base some way."

"But don't think the Cardinals are weak. They still can run, and how they run. I don't think they miss Johnny Beazley too much because of the all-around strength of their pitching staff. The Reds seem to be a good sound ball club, although they might be a little weak in reserves."

Sophomore Tossers Win Parsons Tourney

PARSONS, W. Va., May 12—The Sophomore class won the Parsons high intramural softball tournament, held yesterday afternoon, by defeating a combined seventh and eighth grade team, 8-5.

Home runs were clouted by Bonner of the losing team and Parsons of the Sophomores. Batteries were Maury and Ehard for the winning team and Bonner and Kelly for the losers. Coach J. Kenton Lambert had charge of the entire tournament.

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The Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|---------------------|-----|------|------|
| Yesterday's Results | | | |
| All games postponed | | | |
| STANDING OF CLUBS | | | |
| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Brooklyn | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Boston | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Chicago | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| New York | 6 | 11 | .353 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|---------------------|-----|------|------|
| Yesterday's Results | | | |
| All games postponed | | | |
| STANDING OF CLUBS | | | |
| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Detroit | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Chicago | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Boston | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Washington | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Cleveland | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| New York | 6 | 11 | .353 |

CLEVELAND, May 12 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians spanked the Washington Senators, 8 to 2, in the first night game of the season and moved within a game of the league leading New York Yankees. The Tribe supported Chubby Dean's six-hit hurling effort with a barrage of thirteen base blows.

ROCKING CHAIR LOOP CLUBS WILL LAUNCH SEASON NEXT WEEK

The Rocking Chair Softball League will open its fourth campaign next Tuesday, May 18, as an eight-club circuit with the Loyal Order of Moose holding the 1942 franchise taken out by the Improved Order of Red Men. The other seven teams are holdovers from last season.

Eleven clubs were represented at a meeting at the K. of C. home and the seven holdovers—Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias, City Police, State Guards, C. and A. Gasers, Junior Association of Commerce and B. P. O. Elks—voted to admit the Moose club as the eighth entry.

Other teams represented were Potomac Edison, North End Social and Athletic Club and the Texel Club. Each club will play of fourteen to twenty-one games, the number to be decided at another meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. All contests will be staged on Tuesday and Thursday dates.

On next Tuesday's openers, the State Guards will play the Moose, the Gasers will meet Junior Association and the City Police will oppose K. of C. The fourth tie-breaker between K. of C. and the Elks will be played later in the week.

International League

Toronto 3, Baltimore 1.
Jersey City at Montreal, postponed.
Syracuse at Rochester, postponed.

McNutt Endorses Odd-Hour Games As Aid to Morale

Baseball in General Receives Plug from U. S. Manpower Boss

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Baseball in general, and odd-hour contests in particular, received a strong plug today from Paul V. McNutt, the nation's manpower boss.

Approving efforts to accommodate the swing-shift of America's "industrial army," McNutt said he had read of the recent National League morning game between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

"I hope that these games at odd hours work out and draw the crowd that baseball deserves," he added, saying that such a program was in line with a policy which the War Manpower Commission has long stressed.

Contribution to Morale
"It is important that community services, both public and private, reconsider their ordinary peacetime arrangements," McNutt said in a statement to the Associated Press. "They may find that they can make a large contribution toward adding to the efficiency and morale of America's industrial army."

McNutt said the hours of stores, shops and laundries, to mention just a few, were originally fixed to accommodate the needs of persons working a normal day. These establishments, like baseball clubs, now must reconsider their arrangements, he added, to care for "industrial workers whose only time-off comes at odd-hours."

Ardent Sports Fan
McNutt, an ardent sports fan who once pitched for Indiana university, did not mention what he thought of the inroads on baseball due to players leaving to go into the armed forces and war industries.

The morning Pittsburgh-Cincinnati contest drew less than 3,000 fans. Several minor league odd-hour contests have done better. The idea of morning games was something too strange for the major-league owners to digest in a hurry. But don't be too surprised, now it has McNutt's endorsement, if other teams tee off at each other while the dew still is on the infield.

Fights Tuesday Night

(By The Associated Press)
Lowell, Mass.—Roy Andrews, 125½, Lowell, outpointed the Blond Tiger, 137, Lowell, 8-1.
Hartford, Conn.—Maxie Shapiro, 132, New York, outpointed Angelo Calura, 122½, Hamilton, Ont., 10-0.
New York—Pete Manchio, 137, New York, outpointed Freddie Addeo, 140½, New York, 6-1.
White Plains, N. Y.—Willard Hogan, 137½, Pelham, N. Y., outpointed Paty Spataro, 135½, New York, 10-0.
Los Angeles—Carlos Malacara, 140, Mexico City, outpointed Rudolfo Ramirez, 147, Mexico City, 10-0.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League
New York at Chicago—Wensloff (1-1) vs. Ross (1-0).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Christopher (2-3) vs. Newhouse (0-1).
Boston at St. Louis—Hughson (2-1) vs. Sundra (2-1).
Washington at Cleveland—Pyle (2-2) vs. Smith (2-0).

National League
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Sewell (3-0) vs. Newsom (3-1).
Chicago at New York—Passeau (1-1) vs. Hubbell (0-0).
St. Louis at Boston—White (1-2) vs. Javery (1-1).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2-1) vs. Starr (1-2) and Riddle (1-3) vs. Johnson (1-1) and Podgajny (2-1).

Lacymen Seek Games

The Lacy Juniors have Saturday and Sunday dates open for softball games with teams in this district. Contests with senior as well as junior clubs are desired. Outfits interested should communicate with Lucy Cifala, Virginia avenue and Humbird street, or by telephoning Cumberland 4459-R.

American Association

Milwaukee at Kansas City, postponed.

Race Commissioners Hear "Inefficient" Trainers Criticized

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—As a trainer of horses and the head of an organization of trainers and owners, Major Tom H. McCreery came before the nation's racing commissioners today to plead for an end to "inefficient" trainers and "uncared for" race tracks that ruin horses.

Major McCreery, veteran conditioner of horses was an unscheduled—and surprise—speaker at the meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, at which Massachusetts Commissioner Charles Connors was elected president.

James C. Stone, Kentucky breeder and head of the Thoroughbred Club of America, sounded a call for the turf to "stand up and fight" against attacks on "our own business."

A letter also was put on the record in which Jerry Giesler, California commission chairman, proposed that racing contribute \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a year to the war effort. This was the letter Giesler made public yesterday in California. In it he proposed that part of the turf's contribution be used for athletic and recreational equipment for "the boys and girls in our armed forces."

Virginia Hurdler Seeks IC-4A Title

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 12 (AP)—Tom Todd, University of Virginia's hurdling champion, will have another, and perhaps final, try at the I.C.4-A high hurdle title in New York next Saturday, the last race he expects to run before entering the navy.

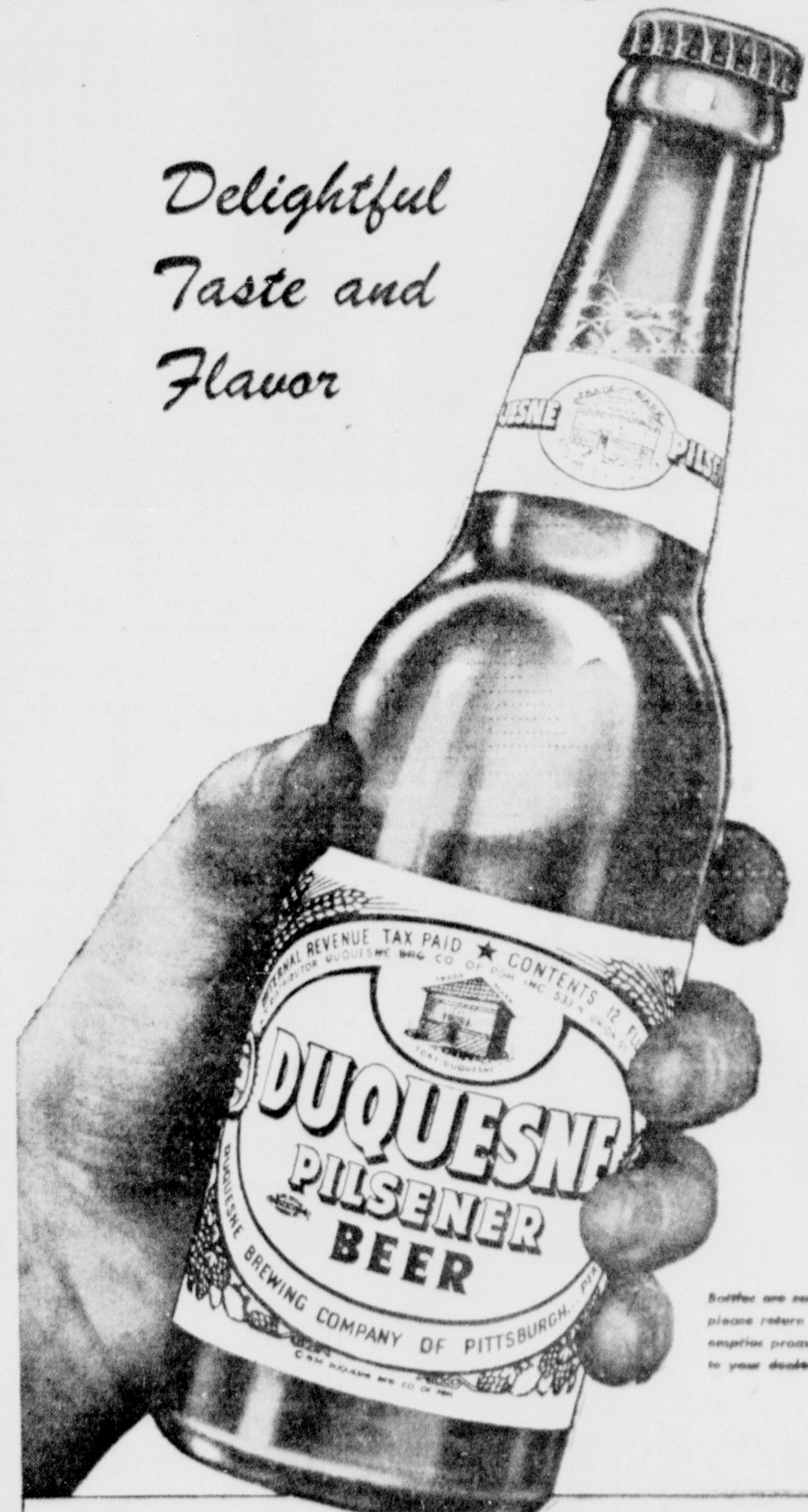
The Cavalier timber-topper has twice won the indoor high hurdle championship of the Intercollegiate, but failed to win either to high or low at the out-of-door meeting last May. If he should win in either event Saturday, he will become the first Virginia trackman to capture an I.C.4-A outdoor title.

Todd, whose home is at Cobham in Albemarle county, near Charlottesville, comes of an athlete family. His full name is Thomas Hardy Todd, Jr., and his father, Hardy Todd, Sr., was one of the Cavalier football greats of a generation ago, a backfield man on the Cavalier squad.

Bartlett Todd, who is Tom's younger brother and a first-year man at Virginia, also is a crack hurdler. The brothers ran together on Virginia's shuttle relay team which captured the championship at the Penn Relays last month.

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Education of Axis Peoples is Topic For Radio Forum

Dorothy Thompson and Dr. Myers Will Be Town Meeting Speakers

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Further in continuation of its discussion of postwar problems from the international standpoint, America's Town Meeting has placed this question on its Thursday night agenda: "Must the United Nations Control the Education of Axis Peoples?" Speakers are to be Dorothy Thompson, commentator, and Dr. A. F. Myers, of New York University. The program goes on the Blue at 8:30.

This time it will be Kay Kyser performing for the absent Bing Crosby on NBC. It will be a party of band leader meeting band leader. Then at this same hour on CBS Major Bowes will be performing his amateurs from the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air training station.

The story of a Norwegian youth trapped by the Nazi invasion of his native land is to be dramatized by This Is Our Enemy on MBS at 8. The youth, Knut Fredericksen, now training for an aviator in Canada, is to speak in the broadcast.

The Alfredo Antonini concert at 9:30 on MBS, which had been slated to retire, are instead continuing for another four weeks. . . . The League of Composers concert on CBS at 11:30, Howard Barlow conducting, will have the first performance of concerto for viola or

The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

3:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Show—nbc
Chicago's Singing Strings—blu-west
Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-basie
Highway Patrol, Police—cbs
4:45—Front Page Parade Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs
Serial Series for the Kiddies—nbc
5:00—Music by Shrednik, News—nbc
To Be Announced (15 min.)—blu
Frazier Hunt's News Spot—cbs-basie
Ozka Coelho in Her Song—cbs-west
Prayer, Comment on the War—nbc
5:15—Harry Winder, Rites—cbs
Golden Gate Quartet Sing—cbs
Charlotte Debbie at the Organ—nbc
5:30—Indiana Indigo by Orchestra—nbc
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
John B. Kennedy and Comment—cbs
War Overseas: Service Songs—nbc
5:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-west
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-east
6:00—News and Commentary—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basie
Via Borge, Those Good Old Days—blu
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—nbc
7:15—World War II Broadcast—nbc
Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—nbc
7:30—Bob Burns & Company—nbc-basie
Jayne, Cosens, Soprano—nbc-west
8:00—Stropak Concert Orchestra—blu
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale's Talk—nbc-wfor-wjz
7:45—Katharine Comment—cbs-west
Mr. Keen, Persons Tracer—cbs-basie
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixie
8:15—Fanny Brice and F. Morgan—nbc
East Coast's News Broadcast—nbc
8:30—Ransom Sherman Variety Show—cbs
This Is Our Enemy, Dramatic—nbc
8:45—Lum and Abner Serial Serial—blu
8:50—The Henry Aldrich Family—nbc
America's Town Meeting Forum—blu
9:00—Five Minute News Period—nbc
9:10—Big Crosby's Music Hall—nbc
9:30—Honey Bunches of America—cbs
9:45—Honey Bunches of America—cbs
10:00—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
10:15—Rudy Vallee & Joan Davis—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestra—blu
The Stage Door Canteen—cbs-basie
Spotlight Is in Air Concert—cbs-Dixie
To Be Announced (30 min.)—nbc
10:30—Dale Carnegie & His Facts—blu
10:45—Garry Moore, Jim Dornan—nbc
11:00—Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu
First Line, U. S. Navy Prog.—cbs
11:15—Paul Sullivan and Comment—nbc
11:30—Grace Fields and Comedy—blu
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—nbc
11:45—March of "Music & Review"
Wings to Victory Aero Drama—blu
12:00—Witnes Mins. Talk Broadcast—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—nbc
12:15—Mary Small and Her Songs—cbs
Dance Music (15 min.)—nbc-west
12:30—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
12:45—Variety Dance—blu & cbs
Comment, Serenade, Dance Or.—nbc
1:15—Late Variety With News—nbc

clarinet by Nicolai Berezowsky. . . . The Mexico City Symphony orchestra will provide the music for Music of the New World on NBC at 11:30.

Broadcast of an address by Alfred M. Landon on "Our Foreign Relations" will be carried from Minneapolis at 7:30 p. m.

Some Daytime Events
NBC—12 noon Words and Music; 2:15 p. m. Lonely Women, serial; 6 Music by Shrednik.
CBS—9:45 a. m. Landi trio; 2 p. m. Young Dr. Malone serial; 4:15 Home Front.
BLUE—11 a. m. Breakfast at Sardi's; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 2 p. m. Southern Baptist convention; 4 Club Matinee.
MBS—11:15 a. m. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook; 3:15 p. m. Shady Valley Poets; 5:15 Quaker City Serenade.

Children Do Not Inherit Inability, Dr. Myers Says

Quickness of Learning May Differ Widely in Same Family

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

There still prevails the notion among parents, even among some teachers, that a child is born short in spelling, reading or arithmetic. This lingering myth has done no end of harm to many a child.

You know the story Jim does very well in all his school work but just can't spell. His father is a miserably speller, too, and he has an uncle just as bad. It looks as if he has inherited his spelling disability and will always be a bad speller, poor kid. The child naturally believes it.

Of course, some children are "born short" in all book learning and obviously there is wide individual differences among children, even of the same family, in quickness of learning anything at school. Nevertheless, much of the apparent general dullness of any particular native limitation since so many child might not even be a matter of factors help determine a child's school success.

But of one thing we can be highly certain, thanks to common sense and psychological studies—any child who reads well can learn to spell. Any child who succeeds in any basic school subject, is able to make progress in any other basic subject. Of course a visual or hearing defect might prove more of a hindrance in one subject than another. Moreover, a child who excels in reading, spelling and arithmetic, might lag in music or art because of some basic sensory defect. For example, he might be color blind on tone-deaf or weak in pitch discrimination.

What To Do

1. If your child is average or above in any basal school subjects assume that he can, in time and with proper guidance, barring physical handicaps that hinder, also succeed in other basal school subjects.

2. Set out to prove to him he can but not by lecturing him and scolding and shaming him for his failure.

3. Working with the teacher, or in some instances a specialist, find out exactly where the difficulties lie.

4. Proceed on the assumption that the child must succeed in order to keep striving gain in interest and win more success. Then induce him, to practice in his lagging subject on materials easy enough for him to enjoy success gradually working upward from there. Help him succeed then celebrate with him his success.

5. Proceed patiently in like fashion with the child who lags in every subject.

My home help on "Spelling" or on "Reading" may be had by writing to me.

That is just what North did. After the dummy ruffed, he led a club to his A, dropped the last trump with the spade 10 and ran the hearts, discarding his losing club on the last one.

Notice what could have happened if the defenders had possessed vision. South held a few useful cards for his No Trump bid and especially for his double. If he had done that, his effort should have been not so much to impede the declarer as to bring in tricks for his side. After winning the diamond lead, suppose he had returned his club 9. That would have enabled North to make his club K and also would have assured either one or two ruffs of hearts, depending on how West played, and the contract could have been set two or three tricks. If he had returned his singleton heart, the three trick set could not have been prevented.

Tomorrow's Lesson
96
K J 10 8 4
9 5 2
8 7
7 3
A 9 2
K Q 8 3
Q 6 5 2
N
W
E
S
A 8 4 2
Q 7
A 4
A K J 9
3
K Q J 10 5
6 5 3
10 7 8
10 4
(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

How should East play this deal for maximum results at 3-No Trumps after the spade K is led by South, who had made a spade overcall during the auction?

ing he at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York city, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Solving Parent Problems
Q. My boy fourteen years old says he would like to learn to be a he feels awfully scared when he good public speaker. He also says must stand up to talk, even before his class. If you have some suggestions, they might also help me. A three-cent stamp is enclosed for your reply.

A. Let him know it will be a long, hard struggle but that he can win if he will keep trying for months and years as follows: Make it a practice to know exactly what you are going to say before you speak in class or before any other group and hold yourself to exactly that. Stand on both feet and face your audience squarely and take time enough for a full, deep breath

before you begin and to take another full breath after you have finished before sitting down. Practice everywhere at looking at the person you talk to or listen to. Take advantage of every reasonable opportunity to speak when you are sure you have something worth saying. Also be a good listener.

Black Stem Rust

Morgantown, W. Va., May 12 (AP)—The barberry bush, a harmless looking plant seen along the roadside but which harbors the organism responsible for black stem rust of wheat and barley, is still the object of an eradication program despite the exigencies of war.

It is estimated that no fewer than 126,814 bushes have been destroyed in West Virginia since the eradication program was started in this state in 1935.

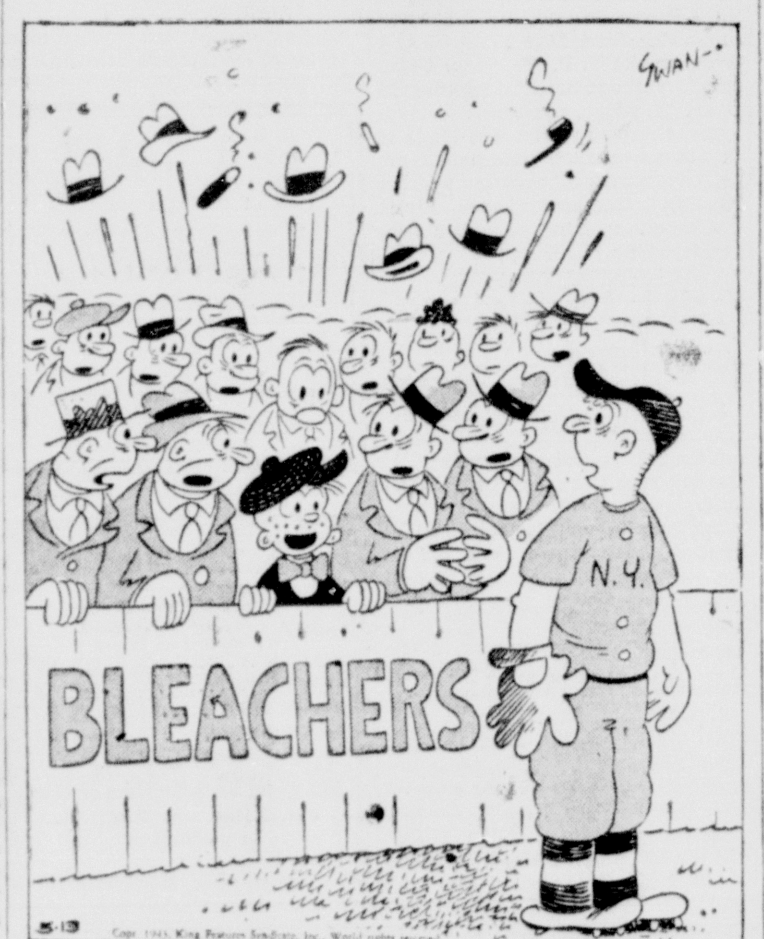
GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Hon. Spwy happy to report strain of war driving U. S. soldier insane—always make child-like remark such as: 'Boy, what I'd give to have a beautiful doll!'"

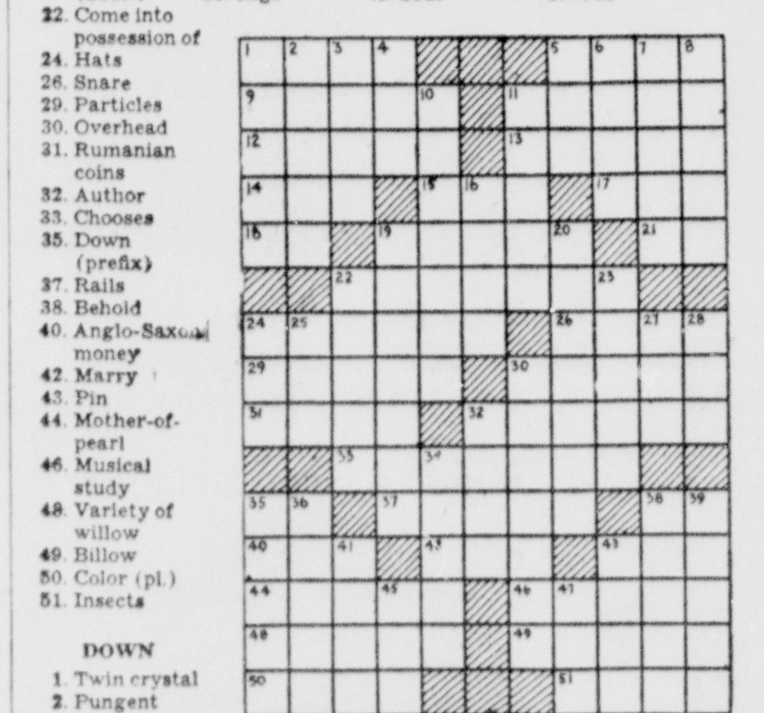
LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't have to go to school. I've got the measles!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Cushions | 3. Allowance | 24. Founder of Babism |
| 5. Ancient deity | 4. Look | 25. Greek letter | |
| 9. Lands | 6. Prickly fruit | 26. Hall! | |
| 11. Measure | 7. Cuckoo | 27. Through | |
| 12. Fish basket | 8. Performer | 28. Covered | |
| 13. Inscribe | 9. English city | 29. avenues | |
| 14. Ignited | 10. Ignored | 32. Existed | |
| 15. Electrified | 11. purposely | 34. To let down | |
| 17. Turf | 12. Possessor | 35. One who gives | |
| 18. Editor | 13. Danish coins | 36. Rub out | |
| 19. Wading bird | 14. Choice | 38. Shelf | |
| 21. Rupees | 15. morsels | 39. S-shaped moldings | |
| 22. Come into possession of | 23. Jogs | 41. Sour | |
| 24. Hats | | | |
| 25. Snare | | | |
| 26. Particles | | | |
| 27. Overhead | | | |
| 28. Rumanian coins | | | |
| 29. Author | | | |
| 30. Chooses | | | |
| 31. Down (prefix) | | | |
| 32. Ralls | | | |
| 33. Behold | | | |
| 34. Anglo-Saxon money | | | |
| 35. Marry | | | |
| 36. Pin | | | |
| 37. Mother-of-pearl | | | |
| 38. Musical study | | | |
| 39. Variety of willow | | | |
| 40. Billow | | | |
| 41. Color (pl.) | | | |
| 42. Insects | | | |



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

GANVJ ELN VDN FISQZIACPNUKNU
PNKRJPSVALJ AB VDN CALPU—JDNPNM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS THE CAUSE, NOT THE DEATH, WHICH MAKES THE MARTYR—NAPOLEON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

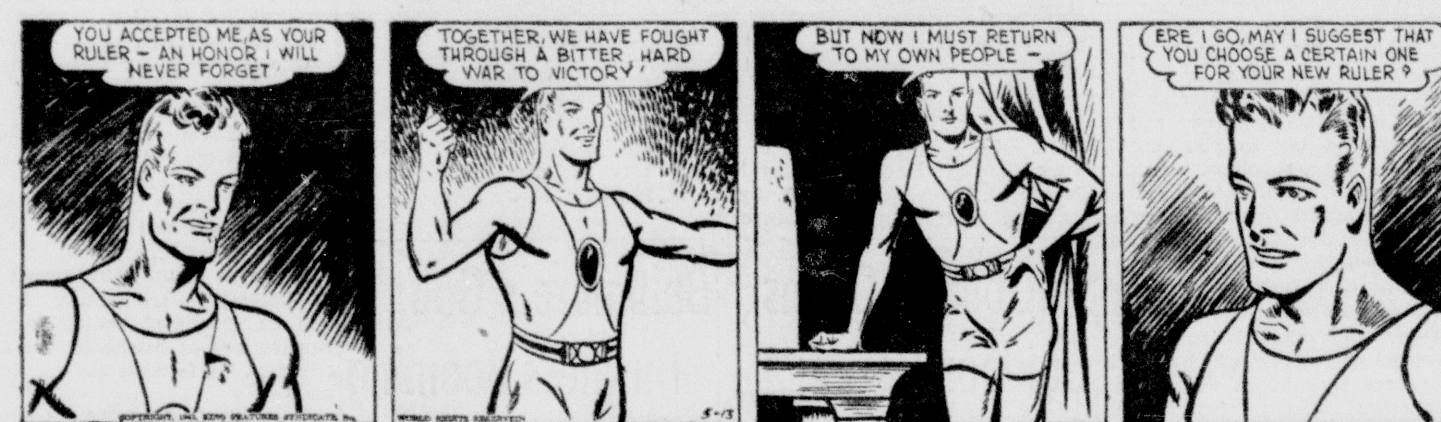
BLONDIE

Feather-Brain Bumstead!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

BY WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Mind-Reader!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Troubled Slumber.

By BRANDON WALSH



FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



DICK TRACY—Sweet Music



Funeral Notice

CHAIL—Claude R., aged 47, died Monday, May 10th, at Mansfield, Ohio. The body will be brought to the home of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Trill, Chantrelle, Pa., where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Friday, 10:30 A. M., at Zion Christian Church, near Chantrelle. Interment in the church cemetery. Rev. Walter M. Twigg will officiate. Arrangements by Balentine Funeral Service, Everett, Pa. 5-12-11-TN

CLAY—Jacob W., aged 69, husband of Mary E. (Synder) Clay, died Wednesday, May 12th, at his home, 115 Federal Street. The body will remain at Stein's Funeral Home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Friday, 10:30 A. M., at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment in Davis Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 5-13-11-TN

BURTON—Patricia Ann, aged 1 year, 310 Columbia St., died in Allegheny Hospital, Tuesday, May 11th. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Friday, 10:30 A. M., at St. Patrick's Church. Interment in St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 5-13-11-TN

MILLER—Donna Rae, aged 8 months, daughter of Orville J. and Dorotha Miller, died Wednesday, May 12th, in Rawlins, Md. The body will remain at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Barb, 165 Frederick St., where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Friday, 10:30 A. M., at St. Patrick's Church. Interment in St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 5-13-11-TN

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ence, 64 Greene. 5-2-11-TN

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VEGETABLE PLANTS, all varieties;
Bermuda onion plants;
onion sets; seed potatoes; fertil-
izer; vegetable seeds; flower
plants. Tharp's Seed Store, 120
Federal St. Phone 1497-M, open
until 9 p. m. 5-12-11-TN

ICERS: gas, kerosene, gasoline,
electric ranges and table tops;
washers; sewing machines; coil
springs; radios; refrigerators;
irons; alarms; watches; motors;
sweepers; stoves; clocks; hot
plates; and furniture bought and
sold. Norman Dee, Phone 4365,
240 Baltimore Ave. across from
Y. M. C. A. 5-13-31-TN

M. M. MOVIE camera and projec-
tor in first-class condition, 209
Henderson Ave. 5-13-31-TN

BABY CARRIAGE, 613 Henderson
Ave. 5-13-11-TN

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582
10-17-11-TN

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE. Millenore's
317 Virginia. 1-6-11-TN

WEED OUT the applicants for the
position you are offering from
their letters, experience, refer-
ences and background. It's easy
if you use a Times-News help
wanted ad with a box number.

30—Building Supplies

ROOFING—All kinds including wood
shingles. 1 ply roll roofing \$1.84, 2 ply
\$1.25, 3 ply \$1.48. Springtime is the
time to repair or renew. Phone 1270.
BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

31—Help Wanted

Dry Cleaning

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED SPOTTER
AND PRESSER
Post Office
Box 427, City

32—Help Wanted—Female

Experienced
Salesladies
wanted for specialty shop. Excellent
working conditions, good chance for
advancement.
Gladys Shop 5-10-31-TN

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED — Girl for housework,
care of two children, \$10 week.
Phone 2984-J. 5-10-31-TN

SALES LADY, permanent position,
capable young lady or woman,
good salary. Apply Peoples Store,
77 Baltimore St. 5-10-31-TN

WANTED—Saleslady, good salary
and commission. Kinney's Shoe
Store, 43 Baltimore St. 5-10-31-TN

WOMAN, light housework, live in.
Phone 3738-WX. 5-10-31-TN

WANTED—Woman to help with
housecleaning. Mrs. George
Buchanan, 500 Washington St.
Phone 1207. 5-10-11-TN

GIRL FOR housework, good salary.
Phone 516-J, 819 Braddock Road.
5-11-31-TN

MANAGER FOR millinery depart-
ment. Apply Mrs. Taylor, Gladys
Shop, 131 Baltimore St. 5-11-21-TN

WIDOWER wants housekeeper.
Harry O'Neal, Star Route, Frost-
burg, Md. 5-11-21-TN

WAITRESS wanted. Apply Mary-
land Hotel. 5-11-31-TN

EXPERIENCED waitresses and
dishwasher. Apply State Restau-
rant. 5-12-21-TN

TWO COOKS, one pastry, one heavy
cooking, experienced. Box 306-A.
5-12-11-TN

WANTED—Woman, 50 or over, to
take care of two-year-old child
while husband and wife work.
Good home, stay in Write Paul
Bennett, Route 3, Cumberland,
Md., or Phone 4029-P-3. 5-12-41-TN

GIRL WAITRESS, Baumann's
Restaurant, Lonaconing. 5-12-11-TN

WANTED—Lady for house clean-
ing, white or colored, 115 S.
Centre. 5-12-11-TN

WANTED—Woman for night work
in kitchen. Apply Miss Jones,
Memorial Hospital. 5-12-21-TN

37—Musical Instruments

THE VIOLIN SHOP—High grade
violins, repairs, accessories, bow
hairing, 111 Bedford St., Cum-
berland. 2-23-11-TN

Graduation Gifts

Colonel Stanwood Says Publication Of Appeals Cases Is Not Permitted

State Selective Service Head Replies to Sloan; Others Express Views on Deferments

Publication of lists of names of draft registrants appealing from local board action will not be permitted by the Maryland State Headquarters of the Selective Service System as long as present regulations are effective, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, state director, yesterday advised David W. Sloan, chairman of the Deferment committee of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Col. Stanwood's statement was in answer to a recent letter signed by thirteen Allegany county service and labor organizations in which recommendations for certain changes in the Selective Service act were made.

Other Replies Received

Replies also were received by Sloan from Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion; Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative representative of the V.F.W. of the United States; Lt. Col. Harold H. Richardson, of the Manpower division, Selective Service System, acting for General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service; United States Senators Millard E. Tydings and George L. Radcliffe; Rep. J. Glenn Beall and J. Millard Tawes, state comptroller, all of whom received copies of the communication sent to Col. Stanwood.

The state director of Selective Service thanked Sloan for his letter of April 20 and the interest he has shown in the matter and asked that his reply be referred to each of the gentlemen who signed the letter.

"It must be remembered that the Selective Service Local Boards are not only charged with the responsibility of selecting men for the armed forces but, equally important, must select men to stay in industry and, under certain conditions, must select other men to stay at home and provide for their dependents," Col. Stanwood wrote.

"This triple function is set forth very specifically in the regulations as is the provision that the local boards shall make such determinations subject to approval or disapproval of the appeals boards if an appeal is taken.

"Public Hearings Are Taboo
"The regulations are likewise clear as to how local boards shall make such determinations — from the facts appearing in the file and facts developed in hearings. These hearings cannot be public because of limitations imposed by the regulations concerning the confidential nature of much of the information contained in each registrant's file. The appeals boards are required to make their decision by consideration of the facts contained in the file and are not permitted to summons or question witnesses.

"When Congress passed the Dependents Allowance and Allotment last summer, it required that registrants be called by categories, that is, first, men without dependents; second, those with collateral dependents; and third, married men without children. This requirement made individual order numbers much less important.

"Our new procedure of setting up replacement schedules throws on state headquarters the responsibility of determining who shall be occupationally deferred and for how long. Plants engaged in war production or support the war effort

Meat Prices Will Be Cut by OPA

Table of Retail Ceiling Prices Appears on Page Eight

The Office of Price Administration yesterday announced the ceiling prices for beef, veal, lamb and mutton, on a "cents-per-pound" retail basis for Allegany and Garrett counties and for Bedford, Somerset and some other Pennsylvania counties.

The NEWS today carries the tables of prices, which will become effective on Monday May 17. The table appears on page eight.

According to OPA officials the ceilings announced yesterday generally represent a reduction of one to three cents a pound from retail ceilings originally scheduled to go into effect April 15, but which were withdrawn in the face of the president's "hold the line" edict.

New ceiling prices will be reduced about ten per cent on June 1, under a plan announced for the payment of government subsidies to processors.

The OPA declared that all retailers are required to separate the different grades of meat displayed to help customers keep check on price ceilings and the NEWS suggests that the price table appearing on page eight be clipped and kept for future reference.

Cumberland and the other communities covered in yesterday's release are classified in "Zone 8 North". The entire country is divided into twelve ceiling price zones and four classes of stores.



Rush D. Holt Will Address Ridgeley Graduating Class

Former United States Senator To Speak at Exercises May 24

Rush Dew Holt, of Weston, former United States Senator and now a member of the West Virginia House of Delegates from Lewis county, will be the principal speaker at the annual commencement exercises of Ridgeley high school, Monday, May 24, at 8 p. m. It was announced last evening by Melvin M. Heiskell, principal.

Holt, who served two terms in his state legislature in his early twenties, 1931 to 1935, was elected and completed one term in the United States Senate, 1935 to 1941. He was returned to the West Virginia House of Delegates at the 1942 election.

A native of Weston, Holt, who received much publicity through his opposition to New Deal policies when he was in Washington, was educated in Weston high school, West Virginia university and Salem college. He taught school in Bedford City, Va.; was instructor at Salem college, W. Va., directed athletics at St. Patrick's school, W. Va., and was instructor at Glenville Teachers college in 1927. He is now thirty-seven years old.

J. C. Boor, a member of the Mineral County Board of Education, will present diplomas to twenty-three members of the graduating class, one of whom is James Shannon, now in the United States Navy. His diploma will be presented to his parents. Six special awards for seniors will be presented by the principal.

Miss Pauline Kasecamp, honor student, will be the class valedictorian, and Miss Ruth Cornelius, second highest in the class, will be the salutatorian.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 23, at the 11 a. m. service in the Ridgeley Methodist church by the Rev. Robert Greynolds.

Thomas P. Douglas Dies at His Home

Retired B. and O. Mechanic Was Born in Petersburg, W. Va.

Thomas P. Douglas, 90, 217 Springdale street, retired Baltimore and Ohio railroad machinist, died at his home at 5 p. m. yesterday. He had been bedfast for the past two years.

Born in Petersburg, W. Va., Mr. Douglas had been a resident of Cumberland since 1899, coming to this city from Keyser, W. Va., where he was married at the age of 33 to Miss Mollie T. Matlock, now deceased. He retired as a machinist on the railroad twenty-eight years ago.

Mr. Douglas was a member of St. John's Lutheran church, Philos Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Westernport, and the International Association of Machinists.

Surviving are two sons, A. R. Douglas, at home, and Paul W. Douglas, New York. Six grandchildren also survive, including Lieut. James Douglas, Camp Cropper, Mo.; and Pvt. Howard Douglas, Camp Joseph P. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

JACOB W. CLAY
Jacob W. Clay, 69, 115 Federal street, died yesterday morning at his home. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Clay and was a lumber mill worker by trade. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Snyder Clay, one son, William Leslie Clay, Cumberland; one brother, James Clay, Braddock, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Yost and Mrs. Anna Mellett, both of Cumberland.

WALTER WILT
Walter Wilt, 58, died in the Allegany county infirmary at 2 a. m. yesterday. He had been a patient there for eight months.

A native of Swanton, Mr. Wilt was a son of the late Peter and Martha Hook Wilt. He had resided in Cumberland in recent years. Surviving are one brother, Thomas Wilt, Westernport; two sisters, Mrs. Belle Reel, Westernport, and Mrs. E. C. King, Akron, Ohio.

The body is at the Boal funeral home, Westernport.

DONNA RAE MILLER
Donna Rae Miller, eight months, daughter of Orville J. and Dorothea Barb Miller, Rawlins, died yesterday morning. The body is at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Barb, 105 Frederick street.

INFANT GIRL
Patricia Ann Burton, 1, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Burton, 310 Columbia street, died Tuesday afternoon in Allegany hospital. The body is at Stein's funeral home.

Three Local Men Honored in Issue Of Skyways Magazine

Two Cumberland and one Frostburg man are members of the "Honor Roll" in the June issue of Skyways which salutes them for gallantry.

Sgt. Aaron B. Shank, this city, who died in action during the aerial battle at Midway is awarded the Silver Star; Pfc. Ralph W. Thomas, Frostburg, receives the Air Medal; and Corp. Charles H. Seltzer, this city, also receives the Air Medal.

Man Says Pigeons Are Eating Seeds In Victory Garden

A report to police headquarters yesterday morning by Fred M. Brown, 727 Gephart drive, stated that pigeons are eating newly-sown seeds from his Victory garden on Johnson Heights.

Brown reported that he is raising a bed of peas ten feet wide and 135 feet long. The seeds are select ones from Garrett county, he said. Police told him to find out who owned the pigeons. "That would be a job," he ruefully remarked.

Adequate Educational Facilities For Children Urged by Miss Adams

National Educator Addresses Primary Teachers of Allegany County

"Children are man's expression of faith in the future," Miss Agnes Adams, of the United States Department of Education, told 250 primary teachers of Allegany county last night at a convention of instructors held at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Miss Adams told of the work done in England, during the terrible days of Nazi bombing, in teaching and rehabilitating children and she remarked that "the job was well done." She pondered the question of whether we in America have the faith in our children's future to go ahead with plans for combating juvenile delinquency and other ills arising from the war.

Inequalities Exist
Most of her address was devoted to an outline of educational facilities in the various parts of the country and how inequalities exist in the different states. All children should be assured of adequate educational facilities including a school year of sufficient length, increase in the amount of money spent per pupil in the backward states, and proper salary and tenure laws in other states in order to hold efficient teachers, she said.

Over forty per cent of our teachers receive less than \$1,200 per year and many receive much less, she noted. A legislative program should be inaugurated which would wipe out as much as possible the inequalities in the various states so that our children will be assured of a well-rounded education by seasoned teachers, she added.

Since Pearl Harbor the country's schools have lost more than 100,000 teachers to the armed forces and private industry. This is a deplorable situation but would not have arisen if a legislative program providing for salaries in keeping with the professional standards of the teachers and economic needs.

Another great need, since mothers have gone into war plants, is an extended school program which would provide care and supervision of their children, Miss Adams said. Teachers should exercise their voting franchise to see that the federal aid to education bill is passed.

Health Staff Will Attend Meetings

Dr. Frantz and Miss Sadie Gladwin Head Delegation to Baltimore

State, county and city health officials and members of the county public health nursing staff will leave here today for Baltimore to attend the twenty-third annual meeting of the Maryland State Health Department at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

The two-day conference is scheduled to get under way tomorrow. The local group will be headed by Dr. Winter R. Frantz, county health officer; Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, assistant county health officer; J. Byron Dowling, state sanitarian; Walter E. "Pat" Kline, city sanitary inspector, and James Bangerd, dairy inspector.

Miss Sadie Gladwin, supervisor; Sister Michael, public health nursing student of Catholic University, and seven public health nurses also will attend the meeting. They are Miss Grace Hardman, Miss Anna Hardy, Miss Margaret Morrissey and Mesdames Margaret Hanson, Margaret Wilson, Rose Lohie and Mary Whitfield.

Air Raid Wardens Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of air raid wardens of Sector C, Zone 3, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the East Side fire station, Frederick street. All wardens are urged to attend. Earl Sills, Zone 3 warden, will discuss new rules and regulations for blackouts and daylight alerts.



KIWANIS SPEAKERS—Miss Margaret Statler, (left) of Fort Hill high school, and Lewis Everline, (right), Allegany high, will speak at the Kiwanis club meeting in Central Y.M.C.A. today at 12:15 o'clock on the subject "Should Cumberland Have Home Rule?"

This will be the third year students of the two schools have spoken before the Kiwanis club on civic affairs. The programs were inaugurated in 1941. That year the subject was "Is a Zoning Ordinance Essential for the Proper Future Development of Cumberland?" and last year students discussed "What Facilities Are Required for the Future Industrial Development of Cumberland?" Each year names of the speakers are engraved on plaques which were presented the schools in 1941.

Local Commission Clarifies Order On Job Control

Does Not Freeze Workers in Present Jobs but Governs Employment

The local War Manpower Commission has announced that it will follow the job control regulations as issued by the state WMC yesterday. The new order does not "freeze" workers in their present jobs but governs employment and transfer of employees, local WMC officials stated last night.

Purpose of the order is to reduce unnecessary turnover and to limit the movement of war workers to less essential activity. The policy of the WMC regarding the new regulations is as follows: No employer in the state who has signed an area war manpower agreement shall employ any person who does not present a release from his most recent employer, or a certificate of prior employment from his most recent employer, or a referral card marked "employment authorization" from the local office of the United States Employment Service.

No employer in the state who is not a signer of an area war manpower agreement shall employ any person who does not present a certificate of prior employment or a referral card from the United States Employment Service. Any employer who is not a signer of the area war manpower agreement may not employ a person who presents a release.

In addition to employers who have signed the area war manpower agreement, any employer who is engaged in an activity classified as essential in the WMC list of essential activities, is entitled to become a signer of a war manpower agreement and should apply to the local United States Employment Service office.

Employers who are not signers of the war manpower agreement shall give every employee who is separated from his employment for any reason whatsoever a certificate of prior employment. This certificate shall be issued on the company's stationery or letterhead.

King's Pictures
Cop Two Prizes
Third Is Given Honorable Mention; Goldfine Will Speak at Banquet

Prints of John R. King won two of three prizes offered and an honorable mention last evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club in the Central Y.M.C.A.

"The Penalty" and "Young Man with a Sucker," entered by King, won first and second prizes, and Randolph Millholland's "Home Workshop" was placed third.

A print entitled "County House," by Robert Creamer, and King's "Army Nurse" were accorded honorable mention.

Charles Jones, Charles McElfish and Robert Angier judged the fourteen prints entered in the monthly contest.

It was announced that Robert Goldfine will be the speaker for the club's fourth annual "Picture of the Year" banquet, scheduled for Monday, May 17, at 6:30 p. m. in the Central Y.M.C.A. Charles Jones will be the master of ceremonies.

The one-man exhibit of Edward Crossett, now on display at the Central Y.M.C.A., will remain there for one week. The prints were sent here by the Photographic Society of America.

Man Survives Fall From Hotel Third Floor to Street

Plunge of Former West Virginia Sheriff Is Broken by Awning

Percy Byrd, Washington, D. C., businessman and former sheriff of Harrison county, W. Va., was recovering in Memorial hospital last night from the effects of a fall from a third floor window of Fort Cumberland hotel to Baltimore street shortly after noon yesterday.

His physician said he apparently was not seriously hurt and suffered only a laceration of his scalp and a bruise on one of his knees. Although he lost consciousness from the blow, Byrd regained his senses enroute to the hospital.

Byrd's fall was broken when he struck the awning over the pavement in front of the National Shirt shop, but a section of the awning's metal frame was bent by force of the fall and broke a section of plate glass in the store window.

Byrd is the son of William Byrd, 93-year-old prominent resident of Clarksburg, W. Va., and for years was a leader in Democratic political circles in that city and surrounding Harrison county. Besides being sheriff he is a former chairman of the county Democratic committee. His brother, the late W. Ray Byrd, was clerk of Harrison county.

The injured man left Clarksburg ten years ago to engage in business in Washington and was on his way back to the nation's capital after visiting at his former home.

Police said Byrd was alone in his room at the time of his fall and evidently was writing a letter on hotel stationery.

He has two sons, Lieut. William Byrd, United States Marine Corps, stationed in Australia, and James Byrd, a student at Georgetown university, Washington.

It was presumed he was writing to his son in Australia since the letter was addressed to "Dear Bill." In the letter he said he left Clarksburg Tuesday afternoon. He registered at the hotel here at 9:15 a. m. yesterday.

"Win Your Wings" To Be Shown Today At Local Schools

Aviation Cadet Recruiters Will also Talk at High Schools

Motion pictures and talks will be given today at Ridgeley, Port Hill, high school and LaSalle, Port Hill and Allegany high, this city, by Technical Sgts. Clarence Biehn, John C. Seals, and Sgt. Edwin J. Zhan.

The latter two are from the Baltimore recruiting center. The film is entitled "Win Your Wings". The army aviation cadet program is especially interested in enlisting 17 year old youths who will not be called to active duty until they are over 18 years of age, Sgt. Seals said. They are young and pliable and the army program will make them expert fliers after they have been given the pre-flight and primary training, Seals added.

Most of the high school seniors who graduate this June face induction through the draft either upon graduation or within a few months. Seals said, and the army aviation cadet program gives them an excellent opportunity to get into the branch they want and at the same time trains them for peace-time careers in aviation.

Men between the ages of 18 and 26 years who are interested are also eligible to enlist in the army aviation cadet corps if they pass the mental and physical tests, Sgt. Seals said. Information can be obtained from Sgt. Seals and Sgt. Biehn today at the local army recruiting office, third floor, post office building.

ALLEGANY STUDENTS DEFEAT FORT HILL IN SELLING BONDS

With a per capita margin of \$10.06, students of Allegany high school defeated those of Fort Hill in the intra-city stamp and bond contest which started in December and ended Tuesday, May 11.

Final returns show Allegany's total sales amounting to \$24,783 with a per capita of \$17.28, and Fort Hill's total at \$11,896.90 and the per capita rate at \$7.22. To the victors will go a \$25 war bond given by the mayor and city council.

In the last two weeks alone, the purchases at Allegany amounted to almost \$7,000 with Miss Jeannette Holzhauer's room 107 winning the title of "Victory Room" by buying \$3,808.10 worth of bonds and stamps.

Miss Theresa Niech's homeroom 113 came in second with over \$900 in the two weeks' drive, but has a total of \$4,590 for the school year. Third place winner was room 301, Mrs. Mary McGowen, teacher, with a total of \$525.40.

Members of these homerooms will comprise a committee to receive the war bond from the council.

Other Local News On Pages 8 and 15



HAS THRILL—Corp. Charles H. Seltzer, 21, of 238 North Mechanic street, was aboard a four-engined bomber over Jap-held Attu in the Aleutians recently when he and the plane's gunner were forced to manually lift 300-pound bombs and drop them into the sea in an effort to save the plane from a crash landing. He is a former News-Times carrier.

Local Man Helps Save Big Bomber

He and Planes' Gunner Drop 300-pound Bombs into Sea

WITH THE ELEVENTH AIR FORCE IN ALASKA, May 2.—(Deerfield)—How a quick-witted engineer used a second lieutenant's gold bar to save a four-engined bomber with a ten-man crew was told today by a member of that crew—First Lt. James A. Ryan, 29, navigator, formerly of Mooseheart, Ill.

The plane—Old 1091—had gone to Attu on a reconnaissance mission. While returning, the gasoline tanks in the bomb bay would not draw into the main tanks because the electrical pump refused to function. Fuses kept blowing out due to an unexplained short circuit.

"Finally the last fuse flashed out and there we were with 800 gallons of gasoline and not one drop for our motors," said Ryan. "We had just enough left to take us within five miles of an island."

"Because of electrical trouble our bombs would not release so to make the plane lighter for a possible crash, gunner Lane (Bernard D. 22, of Vincennes, Ind., and Seltzer, Charles H., 21, of 238 North Mechanic street, Cumberland, Maryland) manually lifted the 300-pounders and dropped them into the deep."

The Miller (Tech. Sgt. John H. 27, of 2005 Third avenue, Hibbing, Minn.) saw the gold shoulder bar on our bombardier's shoulder (Second Lt. V. George Moser, 24, of Chicago, who now is on the mainland in a replacement group.)

"Miller unpinched it and rushed to the fuse box and used the gold plated shoulder bar for a fuse and, glory be, the pump began working."

Allegany Hospital Honors Doctors, Nurses in Service

Roster Is Unveiled during National Hospital Day Program

An honor roll bearing the names of twenty-one nurses and seven doctors who have left the staff of Allegany hospital to enter military service, was unveiled yesterday afternoon in services in the hospital chapel. The occasion was National hospital day.

The honor roll was unveiled by little Miss Regina Rozum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Rozum, and little Miss Patricia Clancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy, the latter a graduate of the Allegany Hospital School of Nursing. Following the service in the chapel the honor roll was placed in the lobby of the hospital.

Father Luke, O. F. M. Cap., was in charge of the service and spoke on the dangers which doctors and nurses in the service are undergoing in fulfilling their duties. There is not an easy duty, he said, but one of self-sacrifice for others. Father Luke also offered prayer for those in service.

Music was furnished by the student nurse choir under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison. Ushers were members of the student reserve of the Red Cross who will go into military service following their graduation.

From 3 to 5 p. m. an open house was held in the hospital giving visitors an opportunity to see the various departments in operation. Eighty guests were registered in addition to student and graduate nurses and other visitors.

Refreshments were served in the nurses' dining room.

WAAC Officer Is Transferred

Lieut. Jameson B. Dowdy, who has been in charge of the local WAAC recruiting office, has been transferred to Winchester, Va., to open a new station. She will be succeeded here by Lieut. Falcone. The latter was here several months ago while stationed at the Hagers-town station. Two WAACs will accompany Lieut. Falcone here.

Community Chest Lacks only \$2,887 Of Reaching Goal; Drive Is Extended

Smith Says Quota Must Be Reached To Avoid Further Curtailment of Services

At the end of an intense eight-day soliciting period, the 1943 Community Chest Campaign lacked only \$2,887 of its \$58,755 goal as shown by the audited report made last night.

Following the returns made at the final report meeting at Central Y.M.C.A., campaign heads, division leaders and workers unanimously agreed that the goal will be met by noon tomorrow and that they intend to have the campaign "in the bag."

Of the four main sections, Advance Gifts led by H. C. Swearingin, surpassed its goal of \$33,250 with a total of \$33,327. In the classified section, covering all the business firms in the city, four divisions gained or went over their quotas. Automotive, Earl Robertson, leader, totaled \$674.25 with a quota of \$600. General, Raymond C. Lajor, leader, reported a final total of \$1,287.55 and the goal was \$1,100. Public schools, H. C. Wickard, leader, collected \$1,199.49 with a \$1,200 quota, and railroads, led by Roy Eves, surpassed a \$2,800 goal with a total of \$3,427.50.

Workers Are Praised
Audited totals for all sections showed subscriptions amounting to \$55,868 or ninety-five per cent of the campaign goal.

Harold W. Smith, president of the Community Chest, commended the workers for their conscientious efforts, sincerity of purpose and their promptness in attending meetings and making returns despite handicaps with which they were faced.

He reminded them of the limitations that have already been placed on the budgets of chest agencies and warned that the quota must be met in order to avoid further curtailment of basic and essential services just when the community needs them most.

Following Smith's analysis of the situation, a spontaneous decision was made by leaders and workers to continue the campaign another day and a half. Short talks were made by section heads indicating that they were certain that the goal will be met.

H. C. Swearingin maintained that the quota was absolutely necessary if the budgets, already pared to the limit, are to be retained. The eleven essential service organizations on the home front are just as important as the other drives held here recently, he continued, adding that while he and the members of his committee had already surpassed their goal, they would continue soliciting for additional contributions.

Reporting for the National Firms section, J. H. G. deCoux said that they would like to have a chance at the extra time because they were sure that over \$700 could yet be raised.

Campaign Closes Tomorrow
When called upon to express the views of the women's division which has been responsible for house-to-house canvassing, Mrs. Emma Everstine said that there still were some sections that have not been completely solicited, and that if the campaign could not be continued, those workers who have met their quotas would aid in soliciting the other areas. "We won't just try," she concluded, "but we'll make it."

Everett Johnson, speaking for the classified section, assured the workers that his division could guarantee at least \$18,000 by noon Friday.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

War Bond Appeal Issued by Blaul

Stresses Privilege of Voluntary Subscriptions Given Americans

The United States is one of the few remaining countries in the world where its citizens are given the privilege of voluntary subscriptions to its war effort, Frank R. Blaul, a member of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, said yesterday in a radio address made in behalf of the American Legion's war bond selling campaign.

"If you lived in one of the enemy countries, you would not have the opportunity to buy bonds," the speaker said. "Instead you would be given a bare sustenance and whatever else you might possess would be taken from you as needed."

"Just stop and think for a moment, what a prize America would be for the Axis gangsters if we should lose this war. It has been estimated that the conquered countries have been looted in the amount of sixty-two and a half billion dollars. Ask yourself this question! Am I going to lend money to my country or am I going to let the enemy take it away from me?"

Blaul called attention to enemy propaganda to the effect that war bonds never will be paid and declared: "The answer to this kind of talk is all bosh. They will be paid 100 cents on the dollar, plus interest."